

HAZARDOUS CROSSING at Lake Drive south of Potton Beach where Miss Lynda M. Atkinson, 19, of 4420 Highway 162 was fatally injured by a Norfolk & Western Railroad train last week. Her death renewed

demands for safety improve nents at the busy crossing, which has no warning lights.

The photo at left shows the view a driver has as he approaches the crossing a crithbound, driving uphill



toward the tracks, where trains pass at high speed.

At right is a southbound view, showing tall shrubbery which makes it difficult for a driver to see in either direction while approaching tracks.

Complaints of similar conditions at the Mockingbird Lane crossing over the same set of railroad tracks also have been voiced to Nameoki Township officials, who have been asked to urge railroads to install crossing

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zone officer Jack R. Clifford, Madison county's building and zoning from his \$15,000-a-year ap-inspector for 10 years, was dismissed Monday by the County Board's Land Use committee, pending a hearing by the County Board's (Continued on Page 3) Jack ... County's building inspector for 10 years, dismissed Monday by the County Board's Land Use committee, pending a hearing by the County Board's Executive committee on charges of favoritism in the use of building and zoning regulations.

Grassroots Government (Continued on Page - Brands of Albambra, chairman of the Land Use committee, during the committee during the committee, during the committee during the committee during the committee.

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United drive

division heads

ATTEMPTING TO H 'PASS the main 48-inch sewer line that has collapsed in Venice, city workers are may ing auxiliary pumps around the clock to bypass sewage around the break. Workers, bove are Percy Crenshaw, left, and Clarence Bradley, assistant superintendent of si jets in Venice. Flood conditions in early 1973 did major damage to the city sewer lines, and have been causing problems ever since. Presurbeced Brand



MAIN SEWER LINE near Main and Bremen streets, Venice that takes sewage MAIN SEWER LINE near Main and Bremen streets, Venice that takes sewage from tite entire north and softh ends of the city to the pumping station has collapsed. Two six-inch fines have been put into use but these cannot handle the volume of the 48-inch main fine. Reviewing the problem Wednesday morning, from left, Alderman Louis D. Ratliff, Mayor William? "Mike" Ebersoldt, Civil Defense Director Benjamin Honorable, and Alderman Tyrone Echols. Due to the construction strike the City Council has been unable to get a contractor to work on the line.

George Pullanas, vice oresident-administration, and professional people in this area, and all citizens ware in a bairman of the Tri-Cities Area Thied Way campaign for bed appointment of three ampaign division heads. Albert H. Fromling, resident, Madison County Peederal Savings & Loan Staines Division. John Blasingame, assistant of the Surgery of the Commercial Division. Bob Buergin, credit epersestnative, Granite City (Fall Press, Carling Commercial Division.) Bob Buergin, credit epersestnative, Granite City (Fall Press, Carling Commercial Division.) Bob Buergin, credit epersestnative, Granite City (Fall Press, Carling Commercial Division.) Tim pleased that these men charman of the Campaign will be kicked and professional people in this area, and all citizens ware in the same all citizens ware in the leadership of people such as the campaign division was the leadership of people such as the campaign will be kicked to the professional people in this area, and all citizens ware in the leadership of people such as the campaign division beat the leadership of people such as the campaign division of the campaign and people in this area, and all citizens ware in a such all citizens ware in a such all citizens ware in the leadership of people such as these new chairmen, we can achieve our goal. "It is essential that twe do so the plantatian and continue the Lunited Way Executive of the Commercial Division. Both Purchased The Purchased Commercial Division. To the Campaign of the Campaign will be kicked with the professional people in this area, and all citizens ware in a section all citizens ware in a section and all citizens ware in all c George Pulianas, vice president-administration, Granite City Steel, general chairman of the Tri-Cities Area United Programmer of the Pri-Cities Area United Private Private Programmer of the earning of

The campaign will be kicked off Oct. 1 and will run through that month.

said. Other campaign leaders are
"The United Way campaign
will be a tremendous challenge of the designated during the summer."

Boy, 13, in hospital for 13th time

The son of a former Granite City resident underwent bone surgery Monday at Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in St. Louis County and has expressed the hope of receiving cards during his lengthy hospital stay.

years.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Chapman of Wilsonville.
Ill., near Staunton. His mother

Strike end may ease Venice's sewer crisis

The construction strike that was started June 3 by truck drivers in 83 Illianois counties may be ending, but work is not resuming here pending a construction on a tentative agreement reached Wednesday afternoon. Locals in some areas were returning to work today. Details of the settlement were not disclosed but it is described as a compromise between proposals of 70-cent or 31 hourly raises in each of the next three years.

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By WALTER F. STRANGE
Press-Record Staff Writer
Mayor William M. Ebersoldt
Ide Weine City Council
Tuesday evening that he is
contacting representatives of
the state and federal governents in an attempt to have the
Venice sewer breaks declared
Learing it for repair work.
Flooding in 1973 led to a series
of sewer breaks. Despite efforts
to have them repaired, a continued high water table and
extensive rainfall have continued they have the serving the entire city collapsed
early this month and the city
has been unable to get contractors to work on the line due

Fr. Bienek dies

to the current construction truck driver strike in Illinois. The line has broken a few feet west of the railroad tracks near Main Street and Bremen Avenue. The city has laid two six-inch.

Delay Nameoki Town clean-up

Albert Bell, highway commissioner of Nameoki Township, told the Town Board of Auditors Monday night that he could not comply with its request to begin an enine township until an official contract between the town board and the highway department is signed.

At a special meeting June 29,
At a special meeting June 20,
At a special meeting June 20,
SS,000, to be paid from federal revenue sharing funds.

In a letter to Bell following that meeting, Louis Whitsell, Purchaft Stronghes and Stron

Surviving are a brother,
Anthony E. Bienek of Riverside.
Calif., and two sisters, Miss Hedwig Bienek of Poland and
Sister M. Floribert, O'S.F.,
Springfield, Ill.
Visitation is planned from 4
p.m. today to noon tomorrow at
p.m. today to noon tomorrow at
a. Madison funeral home and
after 2 p.m. tomorrow at St.
Mary's Church. The funeral will
be held Saturday.
Arrangements are given

Arrangements are given today's obituary column.

deteriorating and that Nameoki Township may be responsible for upkeep of the street. Whitself said he had met with Madison Mayor Mike Sasyk and was told that Parish Street the Madison Street Department would no longer make repairs, unless Nameoki Township would be willing to pay for the materials used. "School officials, residents

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FATHER ENGELBERT BIENEK

David Chapman, 13, en-tered Shriners' Hospital during the weekend for the 13th the in less than three

Thanks to you its working

REFLECTING OPTIMISM as they confront their task ahead are three Tri-Cities. Area United Way campaign division chairmen. From the left are John Blasingame, Illisois Power Co., Commercial Division chairman; A. H. Froemling, Madison County Federal

Savings & Loan; Business Division chairman; and Bob Buergin, Granite City Steel, Industrial Division chairman. The new leaders met in the United Way office for an early planning session. The campaign will begin

Father Engelbert M. Bienek, O.F.M., 79, who was pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, for 34 years before his retirement four years ago, died at 6:58 a.m. Wednesday at The Colonnades. He was ill one year. Father Engelbert celebrated Sy years in the priesthood Feb. 17 of this year at a Mass at St. Mary's.

is the former Miss Pat Ruemmler of Granite City and among the local relatives in a unit. Mrs. Nina Oliver.

Davis is a victim of Perthes' disease, a bone ailment more requently found in children of a your control of the control of

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Clifford was reported to have
refused to resign or leave his
post. He responded to the firing
immediately with a letter to
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Leave to the Country
Board, asking for a
bearing before the country
board's executive committee.
In the letter, Clifford said he
felt-after 10 years of service in
the post, he was entitled to an
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the said the firing was based
only upon "allegations by
immendo and implications.
He asked Hagasure to set a

and city officials have complained that East Madison should be considered for a revenue sharing project, such as blacktopping this street." Whitsell said in the letter. The attorney was requested to study the issue and determine if the street was annexed by Madison High School was an extended by the street was nevend or whether Fariah Street.

Madison High School was an-nexed, or whether Farish Street remains Nameoki Township's responsibility.

The board discussed naming an appointee to replace Keith Hart on the Long Lake Fire Protection District's Barad of Trustees; but no decisions were made. Hart retired two months

He said the firing was based only upon "allegations by inmeered and implications. In a second or a sec

Ago.
Vasileff requested additional information on a condemned building in the 2100 block of Roberts Street so he can begin legal proceedings to have the buildings in the 2100 block of Roberts Street so he can begin legal proceedings to have the buildings of the solid process of the specified conditions.

Others say a zoning-building administrator needs to be "uninvolved and objective" rather than "an advocate." Clifford denies any impropriety and says the basis for his dismissal has not been clarified. his dismissal has not been clarified.

A retiring board member in April 1972 sought to have Clifford fired but that motion was ruled out of order.

Greene alleged to newsmen this week that there have been a number of complaints from contractors and county employes. He said there has been "a long list of differences between Jack and the Land Use Committee."

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hurt Scott or Walker? regarded seeing com-paratively weak in this area. Perhaps worst of all, Scotic Fernaps worst of all, Scotic Governmental and politically infatilibility. He has compiled an out-standing record of performance which was a strong seed of the con-traction of the contractive of the all the qualities needed to make a good governor. He abso, displayed political astuteness in relusing to be persuaded into a race against U.S. Sen. Adial E. Stevenson U.S. Sen. Adial E. Stevenson this year. The odds would have been against him, and Scott's promising political career might have been at an end. He remains as the probable

By KEN WATSON
Press-Record
Springfield Bureau
Illinois Atty. Gen.
J. Scott made his first
s political mistake in 10 Has innecessible william J. Scott made his first serious political mistake in 10 years?
There are many at the Statehouse, including some Republicans, who think that he

repaircans, who time that he represent the solution of the control of the control

Walker and Republican Scott was a major cause of the failure of the legislature to complete its business by the traditional June 30 adjournment dawn was and Scott sought this week to work out a compromise on the legal control issue. But the political damage may already have been done as far as Scott is concerned. Several factors are cited.

as Scott is concerned. Several factors are cited.

By becoming a central figure in the legislative deadlock, Scott attracted to himself some of the public blame for a miserable legislative showing which otherwise would have been confined to the lawmakers

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been confined to the lawmakers and Walker.

To many voters—especially independents, who hold the key to Illinois elections—Sect's bid independents, who hold the key to Illinois elections—Sect's bid political green.

It was also accepted by some as an obvious effort to weaken Walker as part of the Scott strategy to be nominated and elected governor in 1976.

Walker, who had been receiving a large share of the failings, picked up some end-of-the session sympathy. To other students of Illinois pólitics, Scott also miscalculated by becoming

scalculated by becoming involved in some peppery press conference exchanges with Walker. The governor is a master at press conference techniques, while Scott is

should the issue go into court.
A request for permission to operate a snow cone truck in the township was referred to Madison County, which licenses such operations.
Whitsell introduced Robert Schleuger, regional manager of control for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, who discussed the proposed Four-Township Sewer program.

proposed Four-Township Sewer program. Schleuger commended the township officials who had struggled through all of the state's red tape in an effort to get the program off the drawing boards.

and the members of the board or health.

A resident gave the auditors several jars of water and weeds he said he has taken from along highlingale Court. He alled the water was polluted and the water was polluted and the weeds were horizon. The health hazards presented by the highlingale concerning the health hazards presented by the weeds and the pollution.

The board advised him to take the weeds and water to SIUE to be evaluated so he would be weed to be well weed to health hazards, which was the solution of the health hazards, when the weeds and water to SIUE to be evaluated so he would have a work of the health hazards, when the weeds and the pollution.

Delay Will Assembly dispute End near for former Central Junior High

The 60-year life of the former Central Junior High School, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue, will Street and Delmar Avenue, will street and Delmar Avenue, will be employed by the township of the demultion and to rise and the property of the demultion and to firm begins to tear the building firm begins to tear the building into pieces and clear the lof rownship building. The structure originally served as a high school.

The first 'crash' is expected from the school site at 9:30 a. When the school is the street of the new township building for a seven period, during which the special education program or period and officials of Granite City, Madison and Central School today in special education program or period from the school site at 9:30 a. The first worship school school site at 9:30 a. The first worship school officials was been promised free used of the first worship school school

building. The structure originally served as a high school. The first 'crash' is expected from the school site at \$2.30 a.m. The first 'crash' is expected from the school site at \$2.30 a.m. The first 'crash' is expected to be on hand to witness the 'beginning of the end' for the old building. The school site at \$2.30 a.m. The school of the condition. School officials concluded it was not reasible to repair the school to bring it into expected to be in an unsound condition. School officials concluded it was not reasible to repair the school to bring it into expect the school to bring it into school officials concluded it was not reasible to repair the school to bring it into domain the school board and downship, the latter will pay \$50,731 to demolish the building and \$3,100, if necessary, to fill a Wrecking Co., East St. Louis, was awarded the demoliton contract on the basis of its low bid.

Federal revenue sharing is being used to finance the being used to finance the basis of the school and the school base been earmarked for construction of a new township

Pet adoptions Saturday for kittens and puppies

The Quad-City Association for Protection of Animals (APA) will sponsor a kitten-pupy adoption clinic Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. outside the front entrance to the Grapt City store in Nameoki Village Shopping Center.

Mrs. Comie Center. APA Mrs. Comment saturday from the Comment sate a number of "cuddly" particular the Comment sate and the Comment sate with the Comment sate and the Comment sate of "cuddly" particular sate of "cuddly" particular sate of "cuddly" particular sate of "cuddly" particular sate of the Comment sate of the Com

Several puppies, including part-poodle pups and part-beagle, also will be available, she reported.

All kittens have received their temporary immunization shots

The total number of sewer breaks in Venice since the spring 1973 flooding is 16, with most of these developing during the past six to eight months. Venice has spent approximately \$150,000 on repairs thus far. Engineers estimated, before the main sewer broke, that repairs on all breaks would run as high as \$500,000.

The city has received \$125,000 in federal flood disaster funds and city officials are hoping that additional grants will be made. temporary immunization shots and the pupples have been wormed, Mrs. Becerra said.

A nominal adoption fee is requested from persons adopting a pet, with the funds used by the non-profit humane group to care for the animals and for public education purposes, the chairman noted.

Mrs. Edna Morell dies today

Mrs. Edna A. (Neal) Morell, 78, of 2912 Edgewood Ave., died at 5:20 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth Hospital. She had been ill with a heart ailment and was admitted to the hospital three weeks ago. Born in Chatham, Ill., Mrs. Morell had lived in Granite City

utowining, erectroction or similar heart-lung emergenerectrons interested in atending the class may contact
Marquez at St. Elizabeth
Hospital, or call 876-2020,
Extension 411 or 412, to register.
More than 150 men and
women have received "Help"
training to date through the
L. Elizabeth Hospital trauma
center. LOOT CLOTHING STORE A piece of asphalt was thrown through the front plate glass window at the Clothes Closet, window at the Clothes Closet, 2130 Pontoon Road, allowing entry into the store, it was reported at 11:30 p.m. Monday. Taken was an undetermined quantity of turquoise jewelry, including bracelets, earrings belt buckles and necklaces.

HOME BURGLARIZED

A .32 caliber revolver, a tape player and about \$5 cash were stolen from the home of Gordon Beswick, 2841 Washington Ave., it was reported at 4 p.m.

the past I years. Previously that additional grants will be made. She was a member of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

Prior to retiring, she was semilary sewage and storm-factory.

Surviving are a son, George Mouser of Phoenix, Ariz.; three daughters. Mrs. John (Mary clty have not arrived and Civil Clara Godbey of Tempe, Ariz., and Mrs. Harold (Jacquelle) brown additional pumps from Maloney of St. Louis; five tight of Granitie City Army grandchildren and six great.

Funeral arrangements are given in today's obituary column.

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Strike end

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River. The sewer is 25 feet deep.
The construction strike has been in progress for five and a Compounding the problem; sewer breaks that were thought to have been fixed a few months ago at the alley near Jefferson and Washington streets apparently are breaking again. An emergency letter from Mayor Ebersoldt and the City, asking people to place plugs in their sewer drains. During rain, they are to refrain from using automatic washers and to use lavatory facilities as little as possible.

possible.

The sewer line leads to the Lansdowne primary sewage treatment plant near East St. Louis for treatment prior to discharge into the Mississippi River

River. The total number of sewer

Thurs., July 11, 1974

SELLING YOUR HOME?

Mrs. Losha Robinson dies

Heart-life class

Mrs. Losha B. Robinson, 75, of 4257 Fountain Blyd., West 34257 Fountain Blvd., West Land, Mich., a former longitine reside at of Granite City, died Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital, Lavoria, Mich., where she was a pattent for two days. Mrs. Robinson had lived in

might have been at an end.
He remains as the probable
choice as the Republican
monimes[for governor in 1976.
But he has lost some ground
in the furor over the legal insome Republicans to begin
hinking of an alternative
candidate for governor in 1976,
perhaps. State Comptroller
George W. Lindberg, 41, one of
the few state officials to emerge
for the control of the state of the state of the state
Ten years ago, Scott, then

without blemish.
To years ago. Scott, then
state treasurer, listened to bad
advice and tried to beat Charles
H. Percy for the Republican
nomination for governor. He
was decisively beaten but
overcame that mistake to reach
new political heights. Perhaps
he will 60 so again.

A two-hour Heart Emergency Life Procedures (HELP) Deprocedures (HELP) Deprocedures (HELP) Deprocedures (HELP) July 18, and the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Hospital, it was announced today by Tony Marquez, program coordinator. The public is invited to attend the program, which teaches individuals the immediate individuals the immediate victims of a heart attack,

Mrs. Hoolinson had lived in Granize City for 40 years prior to myving to Michigan five years ago. She had been residing in a convalescent home in Michigan for five years.

4 are arrested

Thomas Welhel, 22, of 2035
Delmar Ave., and Terry Smith,
23, of 911. Lynn Ave., were
charged with disorderly conduct after police arrested them
and two juvenile boys at Wilson
Park at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday.
Welchel also was charged
with resisting arrest after of
with resisting arrest after of
core to place him in the squad
car.

car.
Police alleged the two men and the boys, aged 16, called to a police cap in the 2700 block of Stage Street and indicated a wr, ag location for an accident. Wt m an officer approached, he sail, he found malt liquor in the r possession.

ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT FINDAY, \$1.69 AT GRANTS

She was a member of Mount Zion Baptist Church of Granite Technology of the Carlot Charles of Granite Technology of the Carlot Charles of Granite Catholists, preceded her in death.

Survivors include three Gaughters, Mrs. Marjorie Schinvill of West Land, Mrs. Marian Kingsley of Edwardsville and Mrs. Frances Wong of Hilo, Hawaii; one son, Wilferd Bennett of Vienna, III. two California and Mrs. Virginia Browning of Georgia; 10 grandchildren and 11 greategrandchildren.

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it was reported at 4 p.m. Wednesday. A door screen had been forced and a handle twisted off to gain entry. The house was ransacked. CARPS **SAVE 20-25%** Call

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Wayne Ave, was injured when
his bicycle and a car collider
Wednesday evening. He was
taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital
at 9:55 pm. Wednesday, being
treated for abrasions to his
right elbow and to the left side
of his back. X-rays were taken
and he was released.

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Construction may resume Tuesday

A tentative agreement to end the Teamsters' strike against-contractors in cented1 and downstate Illinois will have little, if any, effect in Madison County until at least Tuesday, officials indicated today. Three Teamsters' and Chauffeur's locals, including Local Entertain Contraction of the Local Contraction of the Contraction of the theory of the Contraction of the Contraction of the Contraction of the theory of the Contraction of the Contract

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struction sites until the agreement is ratified.

Local SS, which represents as counties, including all of the tentative contract to its membership at a regular monthly Teamsters construction workers' meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Local SS hall, 380 Broadway, Alton. A spokesman for the local said today, "We re going to stay construct for patient," when the said voting on the contract has been delayed because "we want our entire membership to have a chance to vote. "It takes time to notify all of the members in six counties, so we decided to take the vote at our regular construction meeting." JO MERCHANDISE . KNEE PANTS

He said no recommendation in the said no recommendation in the said in the sai

18 undergo surgery here

Reveille Drive; Dorothy Ash-ford, 395 W. Chain of Rocks Road; Edna L. Buenger, 2741 Mary E. Kiselka, 1728 Chestnut St.; Mona Reynolds, Edwardsville; and Fred L. Coffman, 4837 Warnock Ave.

18 undergo sur;
Eighteen patients at St.
Eirabeth Hespital underwent
surgery this week.
They include: Pearl Campbell, 2311 Edison Ave; Ross
Adams, 2804 Cayuga St.;
Chesley Lee, 220 Carver St.
Eagle Park; Barbara Moore,
2017 Manley Ave.
Carolyn Carpenter, 2015
Alexander Ave.; Robert Meyer,
2441 Angela Drive, Michael
Alexander Ave.; Robert Meyer,
2441 Angela Drive, Michael
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William J. Haustein, 4289

BURGLARY ON GRAND
Neighbors saw a man in the
Ottinger home, 2528 Grand
Ave, at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.
They said the man ran from the
home when he was seen. Entry
had been gained by crawing
under a porch and kicking open
a door. Taken were five
shotguns and two television
sets.

Most stations here offer no-lead 'gas'

no-lead 'gas'
Inquiries with Quad-City area
major brand service stations
enviewed that new service stations
enviewed that need to be a service to be a
privorumental Protection Agency's deadline requiring
that all stations pumping more
than 20,000 gallons of fuel
annually sell unleaded gasoline
deadline was delayed for two
months this week.

The order was issued by the
EPA as part of an effort to
reduce air pollution. Unleaded
set of the protection of the property of the proceffective with the 1975 models
this fall).

The two-month extension of

tenective with the 1975 models of The Wormonth extension of the deadline has been granted to service stations in Missouri and some other states because a survey there showed 38 per cent of the stations lacked special been nozeles to fit the smaller gasoline tank inters which some properties of the stations and the stations also had trouble locating underground storage thanks and contractors to instructions.

tanks and contractors to install them.

Some local stations have eliminated premium gasoline but most now offer regular, premium and unleaded.

premium and unleaded.

TWO-YEAR PROBATION
IN SHOOTING CASE
Alice Yvonne (Mosley)
Speights, 22, of the 900 block af
Webster St., Madison, was
sentenced yesterday to serve
two years' probation after she
pleaded guilty in Madison
or gravated battery,
The victim, Janice Ford, 17,
The victim, Janice Ford, 17,
The victim, Janice Ford, 17,
The city of the 200 block of Weaver St.,
Venice, was wounded in the
lack with a 38 caliber pitsto
March 22 at the Speights home.

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ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT FRIDAY, \$1.69 AT GRANTS

E. St. Louis wants Expo

East St. Louis has launched a campaign to have a proposed \$15 million state convention content of the property of the property of the content of the property of the property

the center, to acquire 250 acres for an industrial park and to

promote permanent jobs in the city, all in hopes of attracting the center.
State Sen. Sam Vadalabene, sponsor of a convention center bill, said he feels Southern. Illingis University at Edwardsville would be an ideal location for the facility. The bill has yet to the convention of the facility. The bill has yet to the convention of the facility of the best location would be selected by a Metro-East Exposition Authority, appointed by Walker and confirmed by the Senate.

Innocent verdict in abuse of 3 children

A Madison County assistant state's attorney, Steve Maragides, was critical of a innocent verdict Tuesday by Associate Judge A. A. The Matoesian in the trial of two teenage Grante City children. The abuse allegedly occurred June 20 while two boys were deater at their home in the 2000 block of Merdian Avenue. Their mother habuse allegedly occurred June 20 while two boys were seaten at their home in the 2000 block of Merdian Avenue. Their mother late and taken a three-year-old children.

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Rick Nelson Friday, **MRF** party Saturday

The Mississippi River Statkin will lead the orchestra Festival's 1974 concert season which started this week will reatured at the keyboard. An "opening night" party at SIUE with Rick Nelson and the Sione Canyon Band performing. On Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Saturday will be open to all with tickests for that 5:30 p.m. Saturday will be open to all with tickests for that be stoned Statkin will conduct the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and Gold and Fizdale, duo planists, will part ticipate, At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, "French gendarmes" will be featured.

Await court dates

Await court dates

Court dates are to be set for
September for four 18-year-olds
charged with their after an
automatic garage door opening
attended to the set of the

LOOT AUTOMOBILE
The auto of Michael Carnahan, 3128 Willow Ave., parked
in Carnahan's driveway, was
entered and items worth \$275
were taken, it was reported at
5:10 p.m. Tuesday. Taken were
a tape player, two speakers and
five tape recordings.

the automatic garage door was opened from a passing car. When the door was opened again, Kelly said he stopped an auto, recovered an opening devices and arrested four youths.

News Notes

House Judiciary Committee, versions of taped White House conversations Tuesday filled in many of the President's deletions and indicated that be played a much more substantial role in Watergate Conversations than was previously apparent.

Hillinois highway deaths totaled 166 in June, compared to 192 in June 1973. The half-year tally is 833, down from 1,079 in the first six months of 1973.

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Gov. Daniel Waller said Tuesday that the said Tuesday that the said Tuesday that the said Tuesday that the said that the

Barron Dean Fonner, acquitted but later admitting he killed an Illinois Bureau of Investigation agend in 1972, was captured Tuesday in Nashville, Tenn., after escaping Monday from a St. Louis County hospital.

Nospital.

Wayne Bridgewater of Roxana on Monday night assumed the duties of chairman of the Madison County Mental Health Board, replacing Ralph

K. Yemm.

A 20-member SIUE-SIUC faculty committee, studying the Southern Illinois University board-administrative structure starting this week, decided to open its sessions to the public.

WAR ENDS

War between Spain and Portugal ended with the sign-ing of the Peace of Utrecht on Feb. 6, 1715.

WAR DECLARED Britain declared war on France on Feb. 6, 1778.

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BIENER, FATHER
ENGELBERT M., O.F.M.,
1621 Tenth St., Madison.
Entered into rest at 6:55 a.m.
Wednesday, July 10, 1974, at
The Colonnades nursing
home.

His remains will lie in state from 4 p.m. today, July 11 to from 4 p.m. today, July 11 to from 4 p.m. today, July 11 to July 11 to July 12 to July 13 to J His remains will lie in state

Requiem Mass 10 a.m. Saturday, July 13, at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. The family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials to the flowers, memorials to the control of church or spiritual bouquets.

church or spiritual bouquets.

SONES, MRS, PHYLLIS ANN,
3115 Wayne Ave., Granite
City. Entered into rest at 8:40
p.m. Tuesday, July 9, 1974, in
Normandy Osteopathic
Hospital.

Beloved wife of the late
Richard C. Jones; dear
mother of Raymond Jones;
dear grandmother and greatgrandmother and greatgrandmother and greatgrandmother.

grandmother.
Funeral services from
PIEPER FUNERAL HOME,
1929 Cleveland Blvd., Granite
City, at 9 a.m. Friday, July 12,
to St. Joseph Church, 2101 State St., for 9:30 a.m. Mass Interment Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Prayer service 7 p.m. today, July 11.

LINDLEY, RAY E., 2416 Edwards St. Entered into rest Wednesday, July 10, 1974, at home. oved husband of Mrs.

Eula Lindley; dear father of Mrs. Doris Goelz; dear grandfather and great-grandfather.

ather. ral arrangements are or at MERCER pending at MERCER MORTUARY, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City (telephone 876-4321). Interment Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Greenville, Ill.

MORELL, MRS. EDNA A.
(NEAL), 2012 Edgewood Ave.
Entered into rest 5:20 a.m.
today, July 11, 1974, at St.
Elizabeth Hospital.
Dear mother of Mrs. Mary
Layton, Mrs. Clara Godbey,
Mrs. Jacquelyn Maloney and
George Mouser; dear
grandmother and greatgrandmother.

Funeral services 10 a.m. Saturday, July 13, at MER-CER MORTUARY Chapel, CER MORTUARY Chape,
1416 Niedringhaus Ave.,
Granite City. Interment
Sunset Hill Cemetery,
Edwardsville Township.
Friends may call after 4 p.m.
Friday, July 12.

MONUMENTS SAMPSON MONUMENT SALES

R. R. 6, EDWARDS VILLE, ILL. Opposite Sunset Hills Cemetery

Death notices Vickers named superintendent

Robert N. Vickers, assistant superintendent of the Venice-School District since 1997, was the board of education's district of education's of education's John O. Pier as Venice school superintendent in action taken Monday night. Vickers' appointment came during a special board meeting, called primarily to review a new Title VII remedial program, funded by the federal government, which is scheduled to be instituted in, the Venice schools this fail.

"It was quite a surprise that

to be instituted in, the Venice schools this fall.

"It was quite a surprise that the appointment came about Monday evening and I am very pleased," Vickers said.

The new superintendent has been a teacher, principal and assistant administrator in the Venice school system for 23 yr. Now 47, Vickers was appointed in 1967 specifically to supervise areas of school curriculum, discipline problems and school bus transportation. His duties since were expanded into federal and state education programs.

Prior to his administrative post, Vickers served as principal of Lingon School now

prior to his administratory post, Vickers served as principal of Lincoln School, now Venice-Lincoln Technical Center, for six years. He graduated in 1999 from the University of Illinois with a bachelor's degree in industrial arts and received his master's

ROBINSON, MRS. LOSHA B.,

ROBINSON, MRS. LOSHA B., 34257 Fountain Blvd., West Land, Mich., formerly of the control of the

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degree in education from the University of Illinois in 1959. Prior to accepting the school principal position, Vickers taughts evenths and eight grade classes and industrial arts courses at Lincoh School. He and his wife, Caire, are the parents of three soas, Robert, 22, residing at home; the parents of t

Vickers is the current

teasurer of the Madison totary Club. He has actively supported to grams of the Parent-keacher Association in Venice and has served on Boy Scout executive committees and as a lader with his sons Boy Scout

gader with his some our com-floop.
The new superintendent also is served as the Venice School is strict's liaison officer with secial Education Region I.
His appointment as is perintendent was recom-panded to the board by former plus Fleg, whose retirement was effective June 30.

Mrs. Williams dies at home

Mrs. Pearlethia Williams, 41, of 1123 Market St., Venice, was pronounced dead upon arrival Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at her home.

home.

Her survivors include five daughters, · Mrs. Dreeta Jenkins, Mrs. Gill Moseby, Miss Marcelyn Williams, Miss Stepta Williams and Miss Ernita Williams, all of the Quad-Cities;

No sons, Erie and Theotez Villiams, both of the QuadVilliams, both of the QuadVilliams, both of the QuadVilliams, both of the QuadVilliams, both of Madison, a sister,
Mrs. 'Hazel Dew of Oakland,
Qalli:, and two brothers,
Obarles Wright Jr. and Willie
Wright, both of Madison.

"Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First
Onurch of God, Madison, She is at ah East St. Louis funeral lione.

7,098 summer enrollment

On-campus summer quarter nrollment at Southern Illinois iniversity at Edwardsville bals 7,098, Robert M. Bruker, irector of admissions and ecords, said yesterday.

The total does not include all The total does not include all registrations for summer workshops at SIUE because workshops are scheduled to start at various times quarter. In some cases, their registrations are accepted during the first day of class. Workshop envollments normally total several hundred, Bruker estimated. Officampus programs are or included in the enrollment figures.

included in the figures.

The preliminary total of 7,098 compares with 7,251 a year ago.

This summer's enrollment

TWO RADIOS STOLEN
Two citizen band radios were
stolen Wednesday evening from
trucks parked in the Spector
parking lol, 102 Madison Ave,
Venice. The radios belonged to
Jerry Crawford of Columbus,
Ohio, and Jerome Beier of
Faith, Wis. No method of entry
or value of the radios was
reported.

reported.

MAN HOSPITALIZED
A man was taken by ambulance from his home in the 2400 block of Edison Avenue at 6:50 p.m. Wednesday for hospitalization. He was admitted. He apparently had ingested prescription pills and three drinks, officials were told.

includes students from 26 foreign countries, 30 states and the District of Columbia, in addition to Illinois.

11 TICKETS REMAIN FOR GC PARK OPERA TRIP The 'Granite City Park District, has 11 tickets remaining for Tuesday evening's trip to the St. Louis Muny Opera for a performance of "Man of LaMancha."

\$500 FIRE DAMAGE
Fire at the home of Art
Osborn, 1408 Edwardsville
Road, caused about \$500
damage at 2:55 a.m. Tuesday.
An electrical short was believed
to be the cause of the fire.
Granite, City firemen extinguished the blaze.

tinguished the biaze.
WIRE CREATES SMOKE
The Mitchell fire department
answered a fire call to Bowland,
5050 Nameoki Road at 1:15 a.m.
Wednesday. A coil wire in
fluorescent lighting shortcircuited, causing much smoke
but no other damage.

Venice baseball

MONDAY, July 8
Schermers Bluebirds 13,
Boushards Cubs 5 (WP—
Keith Fluellen)
**TUESDAY, July 9
St. Marks Braves 5, Boushards
Cubs 2 (WP—Willie Bale)

Information may be obtained by calling the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

Walker to sign bill on levee referendum

Gov. Daniel Walker plans to aign legislation under which leaders next Thursday, July 13, Quad-City and East St. Louis. at Tony's Restaurant in Canteen area voters will decide Belleville. Touchette said the Nov. 5 whether to reorganies signing will take place at 2 p.m. the East Side Levee and that day at the Centreville Town Sanitary District into a new Hall, Alorton.

Sating District into a new rani, Alorton.

St. Clair County Board ficials will deal with general Chairman Francis Touchette is Illinois issues, including those arranging a Walker luncheon related to construction.

Central accounting to save taxpayers' funds

Ray Lindley, 72, of 2416 Edwards St., was found dead, langing from a rope in his garage, at 11:20 p.m. Wed-

hanging from a rope in his garage, at 11:20 p.m. Wednesday. Grand and the state of the state of

sawhorse was nearby.

Inside the three-car garage, the door to Mr. Lindley's auto was open and the dome light was on. A shotgun was near the garage door and a plastic bag was on top of the auto. He had several bullets in his pocket when found.

He was pronounced dead at the scene at 11:30 part by

He was pronounced dead at the scene at 11:30 p.m. by Madison County Deputy Coroner Edward Werner. An inquest into the cause of death is pending. Mr. Lindley was born in Greenville, Ill., and had resided in Granite City since the age of 21

21. He retired in 1967 from Illinois

He retired in 1987 from Illinois Power Co., where he was a groundman 40 years. He was a member of Electrical Workers' Local 309 of Collinsville.

Local 309 of Collinsville.

Local 309 of Collinsville.

Galfi, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements are given in today's obituary column.

ROBERT N. VICKERS

Ray Lindley

is found dead

DOG IS POISONED

DOG IS POISONED

A 3-year-old German
Shepherd dog, owned by Freda
Scott, 168 Briarmoor Lane, was
tortured, severely beaten and
killed by poison behind the Scott
home, the family reported at
5:20 p.m. Monday.

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TODAY, July 11
Atom Division
(Elizabeth Street Diamond)
tt. Mary's Wildcats vs. Sedlack
6 p.m.
(Third Street Diamond)

(ThirdStreet Diamonu)
Madison Jr. Service vs.
American Legion 7:30 p.m.
Bantam Division
(Twelfth Street Diamond)
St. Mary's vs. Fijan-Maeras 6

m.
FRIDAY, July 12
Juvenile Division
(Third Street Diamond)
dison Police vs. Cardinals

Madison Police vs. Cardinais 7:30 p.m. Mom Division (Elizabeth Street Diamond) St. Mary's Wildcats vs. Madison Jr. Service 6 p.m. (Second Street Diamond) Sedlack vs. American Legion 6

Midget Division
(Twelfth Street Diamond)
Madison Lions vs. St. Marys
Rebels 6 p.m.
(Third Street Diamond)
Madison County Sheriff vs. IllPac Packers 7:30 p.m.

Park baseball

Crewcuta vs. Sportamen
TUESDAY, July 9
Minor League
Jaycees woo by Crete from
Wreckus
Major League
Crewcuta 8, Champions 2 (WP &
TWO HR 8 – Steve Doty)
WEDNESDAY, July 10
Minor League
Sluggers 23, Optimist 25
Fish & Chip WEDNESDAY, July 10
Joe Loftus Blue Division
St. Johns 18, Eagles 8 (HR-De
Kettlehut, Pat Linhart)
Kettlehut, Pat Linhart)
Frairie Farms 8, D.A.V. 7
Smokey Padget
Local Thirty 16, Eagles 1
Slim Guilen
Kiwania 6, W. & W. Conf. 3

LOST: Golden Retriever, vicinity of 2300 Waterman. Answers to "Babe." Reward. Call 1-314-862-4400 before 5, after 6,931-5606. 29 7 15

ounce. Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Justice, 2632 Logan Ave., July 9, Vicki LeAnn, eight pounds, one

TODAY, July 11 Minor League Minor League Stiffs vs. Tigers Major League

Sombers of the state of the sta

a.m.
Service Club vs. Gassers 1 p.m.
MONDAY, July 15
Minor League
Optimist vs. Stiffs
Major League
Crewcuts vs. Sportsmen

State Comptroller George centralized system for acLindberg said yesterday
citizens now ean find in a sind, he related, he related as 750,000 and he related to strength of the company Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Petroff, 2319 Gary Ave., July 8, Eric James, seven pounds, one ounce.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDowell,
Pacific, Mo., July 9, Gary
Lee, three pounds, eight
ounces.

Lightning Nameoki-Pontoon hits porch (Unless otherwise indicated, all games begin at 6 p.m. and are played at Nameoki Grade School.)

Lightning struck the rear-porch at the home of Linda Allison, 1737 Olive St., at 8:55 p.m. Tuesday, damaging a section of the porch roof and throwing it into the rear yard. Granite City firemen checked for possible fires. Damage from the lightning was estimated at

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Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Hospital: GIRLS Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tripp, Collinsville, July 8, Sarah Catherine, six pounds, one ounce.

ounce.
Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Tingley,
Rural Route Two, Granite
City, July 10, five pounds, two

ounces. fr. and Mrs. James Marsala, 2142 Lee Ave., July 10, Peggy Marie, eight pounds, four ounces.

son. At 7:35 p.m. Tuesday, firemen extinguished a fire in the auto of Betty Rixie, 2504 Saratoga Ave. It caused about: \$150 damage to the cange interior at Nameoki Road and Victory Drive. The cause is unknown.

unknown.

A vacant house at 2145
Mouroe St., which had been
deeded to Granite City, was
damaged when vandals/set fire
to the attic, officials reported.
The fire was confined to the
attic and no damage was listed,
as the house is to be demolished.

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Mercer seeks 7th win

Illinois Inter-City Baseball League action resumes at 2 p.m. Sunday with Mercer of Granite City at Livingston, Plasa at Troy, and Bast Alton at High Barbary, and Bast Barbary, and Barbary,

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in eleven innings it is last league cuting July 4.

Troy then bounced back from its loss to Mercer with a decision over Highland-Pierron. League standings going into Sunday's games are: Red Division – Troy 7-2, Mercer 6-4 and Highland-Pierron 3-4; Blue Division – Sast Alton 5-2, Plass 4-3, Panama 4-6 and Livingston 1-7.

Halbrook earns wrestling title

Eight Granite City high-school-age wrestlers who were to compete during the weekend for the weekend of the compete during the weekend federation's championship meet at Arlington Heights, Ill., decided against participating for various reasons, the most common being sore throats and illness. Louis High School in which at hose in the captured the 105-pound championship. In the same meet, Philapinski took runnerup honors and the captured the competition of the open division and Granite City North's John McMillen defeated ex-Warrior Craig Stephens to capture the super-heavyweight championship.

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Hydroplane racing on Horseshoe Lake Sunday

HIGH-SPEED WATER RACES will be featured at Horseshoe Lake ay as entrants in Kiwanis boat competition push their crafts to speeds or 100 miles per hour. More than 50 drivers and 100 hydroplanes from

Action and excitement will fill Billy Seebold Jr. many times a the air and water Sunday at 1. spord and national champion. The seebold from the test and the seebold family has been the witness both at the seebold family has been the witner in his class for the part of the seebold family has been the witner in his class for the part of the prometer of the seebold family has been the witner in his class for the part of the p

boat.

Timmy Seebold, 10, with his Class J hydro, will be competing in the lower speed range.
He is the grandson of former in racer Bill Seebold, chairman of the event; Tommy is the son of the

past two years and is favored to epeat his performance this year. Another local resident, Paul Jogosian, will enter the Class D unabout event. Bogosian, a autional contender, is a favorite n Class D. His son, John, 15, will enter he Class C service runabout

contest. He won last year's race, beating many veteran drivers.

Ex-boat racer Jack Bogosian, patriarch of the Bogosian clanacts as crew chief as his son and patriarch of the Bogosian clanacts as crew chief as his son and water at over 100 and 55 miles an hour, respectively.

Tim Chance, commends, "This and the control of the Outboard Central Association, comments, "This fastest boat race, commends, "This fastest boat race, and the commend of the commends of

Venice baseball

(All games begin at 6 p.m. and are played at Lee Park.) FRIDAY, July 12 Post 307 Cardinals vs. Schermers Bluebirds MONDAY, July 15 Boushards Cubs vs. Schermers Bluebirds

Catches 15 pounder

Mrs. Luella Martin, 75, of 2340 Willow Ave., caught a large carp, weighing almost 15 pounds, during the weekend at Nick's Lake here.

Officer Friendly's benefit golf tournament on Aug. 4

The first annual Officer Friendly benefit golf and hole in-one tournament has been set in-one tournament has been set in-one tournament has been set in the hole, par 36, at the Arlington Heights Golf Course. Open for public participation by men and women, the tournament is being staged as a fund-raising affair for purchase of new athletic equipment and uniforms for all Officer Grantic City Police Officer Glem Wright, the new Officer Friendly, told the Press-Record, "We plan to make this

an annual event with all proceeds benefiting the baseball, football and soccer

baseball, football and soccer programs.

Persons wishing to compete to register at the Cranite City position of the Cranite City internation at the time of registration must include annes of all foursomes and the tee-off time each prefers.
A \$10 entry fee is required; it includes green fees.

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Julyers on a first come, first served basis.

nine states have been entered. Races will be run in a series of heats beginning at 1 p.m. **First-Place Braves to host**

runner-up nine at 6 today

Granite City Braves hurler Rick Fancher will lead the Believille Area Traveling action at 5 pm. today at Wilson Park in a do-or-die game with second place Belleville East. Belleville East (7-2) trails the league-leading Braves (8-1) by one game going into today's contest.

See the second place are with the second place of a double-header, 13-0 and 16-1, over Lansdowne by collecting three hits for five RBI's and by earning the win on the mound in the second game.

After today's contest, the Braves travel to O'Fallon on Sunday for a twi-night



Men's regional meet to end this weekend

The Granite City Park
District's Class A men's softball'
regional enters its final
weekend of competition at
Worthen Park Saturday with six
of the original 24 teams competing for the championship and
the right to advance to the state
tournament next month at
This weekend's two-day
schedule begins at 8 a.m.
Saturday with Bilich Tavern
meeting Brothers Two. At 9
a.m., Victory Tavern and
Hagop's Heroes collide and the
victors of those two contests
play each other at 10 a.m., the
winner advancing against
DaRa ti 11 a.m.
The team winning the 11 a.m.
The team winning the 11 a.m.

Gangbusters advanced directly to the title contest by energing undefeated this week memifical action, having defeated AAA Bookkeeping 4.3 with Dan Wilson on the mound. Wilson next led Gangbusters to a 4.3 win over Victory Tavern and a 13-6 victory over DaR's. SATURDAY, July 5 Brothers Two, Maxine & Bobs 3 (WP — Larry Williams) Lahey Funeral Home 8, GC Pest Control 5 (WP — Clay Winfield) Lahey Funeral Home 8, GC Pest Control 5 (WP — Clay Winfield) Lahey Funers 13, Pissanos 8 (WP — Larry Haddix) Sammys 18, Bowland 4 (WP — Ed Bain) Victory Tavern 13, Pontoon Athelic Club 10 DaR's 6, Pete & Mary 4 Bilich Tavern 8, Hagops 7 (WP — Par 13, Sammys 10, Pete & Mary 2 (WP — Par 14, Sammys 10, Pete & Mary 4 Billich Tavern 8, Hagops 7 (WP — Steve Golden) Hagop 7, L&W Movers 3 (WP — Asadorian) Sammys 10, Pete & Mary 2 (WP — Steve Golden) Hagop 7, L&W Movers 3 (WP — Asadorian) Hagop 7, L&W Movers 3 (WP — Lahey Funeral Home 7, Ponton 14, Peter 14, Peter 14, Peter 15, Peter 15,

Bookkeeping 3 km - Larry Williams)
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D&R's s, Blitch Tavern 2 (WP - Randy Roustio)
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Class AA men's meet here

The Granite City Park
District will host is five-leam
men's Class AA doubleelimination softball tournament at Worthen Park this weekend.
The first round is scheduled to
get under way at 3 p.m.
Saturday with American Legion
Post 307 meeting the Dale
Campbell Agency.
Mille &
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Willey and at 5 p.m. Merchants
will play the winner of the
American Legion-Dale Campbell contest.

All of Saturday's losing teams will have a second chance at the championship by competing in a lower bracket starting at 9 a.m. Sunday.

a.m. Sunday.

A second game in the lower bracket is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday and a semifinal game will be held at 7 p.m.

In the upper bracket, victors of Saturday's 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. games will play each other at 11 a.m. Sunday in a semifinal contest.

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contest.

Winners of semifinal games in both brackets will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday for the cham-

p.m. Sunday for the cham-pionship.

The top three teams here will advance to compete in a state tournament in August at Moline.

'Minnows' vie in aquatic meet

Ten members of the Granite City Paddlers' Swim Club earned top honors Monday in a minnow meet with the Gaslight Club held at the Paddlers' Pool on Johnson Road.

Club held at the Paddlers' Pool no Johrson Road.
Winners by age Brendan Baggot and Linda Kuberski, 25-meter freestyle, Eric Schnellman and Shelly Loftus, 25-meter backstroke.
Seven-year-olds — Jason Jolly, 25-meter breast stroke and Beth Flein, 25-meter breast declared by the State of the S

Mitchell Khoury baseball

(All games begin at 6 p.m. and are played at Mitchell Field with diamond indicated.) TODAY, July 11 Bantam Division L&W Movers vs. Cubs

L&W Movers vs. Cubs
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FRIDAY, July 12
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Hawks vs. Cardinals (Diamond 2)

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Cubs vs. L&W Movers

(Diamond 3):

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Minor League
Tigers won by forfeit over
Bombers
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PRACTICING THEIR STANCE. Quad-City area mayors, left to right, William "Mike" Ebersoldt (Venice), Floyd David Moss (Pontoon Beach), Mike Sasyk

(Madison) and Paul Schuler (Granite City), are set to tee off in the first annual Officer Friendly golf tournament to be held Sunday, Aug. 4, at the Arlington Heigher Course.

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fifth host race.
Doug Ahn, Collinsville, defeated former national short-track champion Mike Gerald Louisiana in the fourth heat and then finished a close second behind Gerald in the third semi-event. Both riders qualified for the control of the c

Other heat race victors of the evening were Barry Delmasso, Mount Vernon; Preston Win-don, Canton; and Chris Reitz,

don, Canton; and Chris Reitz, Missouri.

Delmasso also captured the first semi-event and St. Louisian Ron Widman won the consolation race.

Short-track professional motorcycle racing will resume next Tuesday at the local speedway, with time trials at 7 p.m. and racing at 8 p.m.

Wolfmeier-Bailey duel in sportsman stock car race

The two top drivers in sportsman class stock car racing at Tri-City Speedway will battle on the quarter-mile drit oval for the point lead when division auto racing at said wision auto racing at said p.m. and racing at said p.m. priday. St. Louisan John Wolfmeier heads the sportsman pack with 800 points and Granife Cityan Rod Bailey is second with 646. Ironically, neither has ever won a feature race here. Both have maintained strong showings in the standings by consistently placing well in all

consistency, events.

Missouri's Len Gittemeier is still nipping at the heels of

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MR. POPULARITY- Collinsville's Doug Ahn, with here being presented a trophy from Granite City shown here being presenter a trophy from Granite City model Mona Sue, was vote i by the 2,000 spectators at Tri-City Speedway Tuesday evening as the most popular rider during the Americ's Motorcycle Association sanctioned short-track cycle, sizes.

Final games of women's softball district Sunday

Wilson Park will be the score Sunday of the conclusion of an Illinois Arnateur Sott ball Association women's slow pitch district softball tournament. A semifinal contest at 7 p.m. Sunday pairs Sammy's and Bill's Auto Body and the victory will meet underfeated Mercer in the championship game at 8 p.m.

the championship game at a p.m.

The three teams have earned the right to advance to the state meet to be held at Caseyville Aug. 1 to 4.

Also entered at Caseyville defending state champion Petrillo Produce of Granite-City.

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Schoolfield)
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McFarland)
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(WP-Dixie Kalips, HRLinda Spence)
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HR's—Deb Stein, Ellen
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Eaves)
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(Red Division)
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Leslie Jones, HR's — Mary
Beatty and Jan Juneau)
WEDNESDAY , July 10

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WEDNESDAY, July 10

Women's AA League

Bowland 16, Victory Tavern 15

(WP-Nancy Miller, HRsDebbie Milton, Marilyn

Besserman)

Women's AAA League

Clean Craft 19, Colonial 4 (WPDebbie Page, HR-Ruth

Lucy)

Debbie Page, HR—Ruth Lucy) ammys 18, Kozyak's 11 (WP— Cathy Ridenaur, HR—Donna

Roustio)
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Bob 10 (WP—T. A. Feeler)
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(WP—Rich Asperger)
TODAY, July 11
Wilson Park

Wilson Park
Diamond 8)
Women's AAAA League
Sammy's vs. Kentucky Fried
Chicken 7 p.m.
Mercer vs. Bill's Auto Body 8

p.m. Rebels vs. Mathews 9 p.m. (Diamond 7) Women's AA League Earl's Sport Tunes vs. Croatian

6 p.m. Worthen Park
Men's AAAA League
Dale Campbell Agency vs.
Sammys 7 p.m.
Hagop's v. Hook's 8 p.m.
Merchants vs. Brothers Two 9

p.m. FRIDAY, July 12 Wilson Park (Diamond 8) Men's Church AA League

Men's Church AA League
Tri-City Park I vs. Nameoki
Presbyterian 7 p.m.
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Baptist 8 p.m.
Bethel Evangelical vs.
Suburban Baptist 9 p.m.
Worthen Park
Eastern Division
NL Industries vs. Rodericks 7
p.m.

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Park baseball

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Midget Division

St. Margaret Mary vs. Wizards (Diamond 4)

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Midgel Division
Jim Holland League
Moose Lodge 272 vs. Houser
Auto Parts (Diamond 7)
Dal Maxvill League
VFW Post 1300 vs. St. Margaret
Mary (Diamond 6)
Juvenile Division
Joe Hoerner League
Angels vs. Mendoza Sporting
Goods (Diamond 2)
SATURDAY, July 13
Altom Division

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Atom Division

Mercers vs. Eagles (Diamond
3) 1 p.m.

Burger Chef vs. Knights of
Columbus (Diamond 4) 1 p.m.
Clark Dealers vs. Exells Confectionary (Diamond 5) 1
p.m.

p.m. Bantam Division
Joe Loftus League
State Radio Bulldogs vs.
Bellemore Sporting Goods
(Diamond 3)
Sheriffs Dept. vs. Farm Fresh
(Diamond 4)

(Diamond 4)
Midget Division
Jim Holland Leage
Houser Auto Parts vs. First GC
Savings (Diamond 6) 1 p.m.
ASF Credit Union vs. First GC
Nat'l Bank (Diamond 6)

Worthen Park Northern Division The Reds vs. Brandings Service 1 p.m. Newcomers vs. Police Dept. 2

p.m. Turks vs. Easy Riders 3 p.m. The Den vs. Croatian Home 4

MONDAY, July 15

Hugh School Blue Division
Houser Auto Parts vs. Holtens
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Barristers 4:30 p.m.
George Lindesys vs. J&M
Motors 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, July 14
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Wilson Park
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p.m. Wilson Park (Diamond's)
35 & Over League
American Legion 113 vs.
Jacobsmeyers 'p.m.
Hooka vs. Elks 8 p.m.
Krekovich Realty vs. Madison
Amvets 9 p.m.

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EVENT

One-run victories by Legion Post 113

American Legion Post 113 has taken on the role of "the spoiler" after toppling fourth-place Edwardsville 5-4 Tuesday and then first-place Highland 5-8 last sight in American Legion.
Last night's American Legion.
Last night's victory at Wilson Park dropped Highland (12-4) into second place for the first time this season and gave Fairview Heights (12-3) the top spot.

Fairview Heights (12-3) the up spot.

Post 113- (8-9) moved from toon eighth to sixth place in 22nd District baseball standings.
Granite City outh: Highland 13, 10-5 and splurged with four runs in the first inning and five in the third.

The opening inning saw Mike Martinez and Dave Dombek get this before five straight valks, effec) with two outs, provided the seconds.

hits before five straight walks, with two outs, provided the scoring walks were Paul Drawing walks were Paul Drawing walks were Paul Kirk Champion.

Highland rallied with three runs in the third but Granite City's big five runs in that ining proved decisive later in the game.

Mushill walked, Linhart doubled, Larry Petri singled and stole second base, Soilberger singled, Martinez hit as acardice fity, Dombed drew a walk and Bill Carr tripled in two runs.

Highland added a run in the fourth for a 9-4 score and in the furth for a 9-4 score and in the fifth garnered a forced-in run and then a three-run homer. Post 113 relief pitcher Greg Terrell took over the duties on the mound in the sixth from winner Kirk Champion to hold way. It was Champion's fifth victory in league competition. Champion went in in selief for Champion went in in selief for

winning hurler Ray Smith in the seventh inning of Tuesday's victory at Edwardsville. The host team outhit Granite City 8-3, all singles, but walks and errors made the difference, in the fourth, Granite City tied it in the same inning when Carr walked, Mike Stanton went to first on an error and Jim Kafka walked, Mike Stanton went to first on an error and Jim Kafka

singled.
Edwardsville went ahead 3-1
in the fifth and again Post 113
retaliated for a tied game in the

retaliated for a tied game in the sixth. walked and Mushill went in as a pinch-runner for Mike Stanton, who had to be hospitalized after being knocked unconacious by a pitched ball. Linhart reached base on a fielder's choice which retired fushill at second base. A hit by Mushill at second base A hit by Sollberger was hit by a pitch to load the bases and a run was forced in when Smith drew a walk.

The seventh inning saw the host learn was a walk. The seventh inning saw the host learn score to edge ahead but Granite City then got the tying and winning runs on errors and walked base on an error and assented base on an error and assented to second on an error at life in the inning to pick him off base. A sacrifice bunt by Carr sent Dombek to third. Consecutive waste same and the property of the consecutive waste same and the process of the consecutive waste same as the same and the process of the consecutive waste same as the process of the process of

Petri gave Granite City its winning margin.
Post 113 is idle today and will face Alton in a 6 p.m. contest tomorrow at Alton. On Saturday, Granite City will be at New Baden for a 1 p.m. doubleheader. Post 113 will then play host at Wilson Park to Danville for a 1 p.m. Sunday nine-inning game.

Post 307 nine bows: in road contests next

with only five games remaining to be played on its regular American Legion Basebal League schedule. Basebal League schedule. In the second of the second of

Juvenile Division

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Slim Culpen League
Kiwanis Club vs. St. Margaret
Mary (Diamond 2) 1 p.m.
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(Diamond 2)
MONDAY, July 15
Alty Parker vs. Mercers
(Diamond 3) 5-45 p.m.
Ezell's Confectionary vs.
Nestles (Diamond 4) 5-45
p.m.
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p.m.

Midget Division Mike Shannon Leag Mike Shannon League Granite City Car Wash vs. St. Margaret Mary (Diamond 6) Boxers vs. Mercers (Diamond

Juvenile Division
Doc Coleman League
singer Agency vs. Lindse
sustruction (Diamond 1)

Wilson and Bob Shipley.
Dave Hamilton tripled in the third inning and scored when a ball hit by Shipley was bobbled by the shortstop.
In the fourth, Jim Beever singled and Turner doubled. Venice-Madison takes to the road for two consecutive games, today at 6 p.m. at East St. Louis and Sunday at 8 p.m. at Cabokia.

Call meeting on tackle football

The Grante City Little
Rascals boys' tackle football
Library and the Comments
at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the
Nameoul Recreation Center,
Amos and Franklin Avenues,
for the purpose of enlisting
additional coaches and directroogram.
Club President Bob Patrick
aid that two new teams have
been added to the roset for this
fall's schedule, bringing the
total to four.

Library and the comments of the coaches
as a coach or director with the
club are to attend the meeting.

Madison Khoury League

MÖNDAY, July 8 MONDAY, July 8
Juvenile Division
t. Mary's Boosters 14, Madison
Police 6 (WP — Dennis Price,
HR's — Dave Hylla, two)
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Madison Lions 9 (WP - Brian

Madison Boyer)
TUESDAY, July 9
(Games rained out.)





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Confectionary (Diamond 2)
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Woodle & Lils vs. Granite City Divers 8 p.m.
Firefighters vs. Oddballs 9 p.m.
SATURDAY, July 13
Wilson Park
(Diamond 9)
City Temple vs. First Assembly of God 1:30 p.m.
Glenview Chapel vs. Tri-City Park II 2:30 p.m.
Worthen Park
Southern Division
Prairie Farms vs. Lucilles 7 p.m.



OFFICIAL MAYHEM

TRI-CITY SPEEDWAY

Study how to motivate parents to improve

The concepts of juvenile law adopted in Illinois more than 75 years ago are the basis for "a new diabata" in dealing with the second problems being explored problems being explored problems being explored years of the problems being explored problems of the problems of the problems of the problems of the form of the problems of the Juvenile Court problems of the Second Judicial District, Ramsey County (St. Paul), Minn. is helping DSYDC administrators develop a national symposium to discuss new approaches to juvenile new approaches to juvenile new approaches to juvenile new descriptions of the problems of the proble

needs and justice.

"We're looking at experiments around the country, and we plan to visit some of the successful operations in an effort to put a model together for national discussion national discussion on juvenile problems in the fall or winter," Judge Gingold said recently while visiting the SIUE campus. "This university

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Judge Gingold believes
the Illinois Invenile Court
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strengthening family life.
In the judge's opinion,
a strong home life is basic
to keeping juveniles out
of trouble.

The act states, "The s strong home life is basic to keeping juveniles out of trouble.

The act states, "The purpose of this act is to secure for each minor subject hereto such care and guidance, preferably in his own home, as will serve the moral, emotional, marked the season of the community; to preserve and strengthen the minor and the best interests of the community; to preserve and strengthen the minor's family ties whenever possible, removing him from the custody of his parents only when his welfare or safety or the protection of the public cannot be adequately safeguarded without removal..."

"Knowing that 90 percent of juveniles are in home life, the basic question is, bow can we strengthen home life?"

Judge Cingold said.

We're trying to put a package together that can help the family," the judge continued. "We know that building a strong home life, becoming involved with other groups in the community, a strong school life and other normal interactions, such as church activities, are successful in dealing with juveniles in foster

homes."

Judge Gingold said the idea of helping juveniles in their natural homes "before they get to court" will require a "turnaround" on the part of most people, including teachers, policement youth service

including teachers, policemen, youth service workers, and parents.
"Our whole criminal justice system leaves much to be desired," he said. "Many teachers, policemen and persons in social welfare types of positions are what I call 'shuttlers'. They are experts at shuttling a problem case from one admiristrator or one agency to perts at shuttling a proo-lem case from one admin-istrator or one agency to another. We need to train teachers and case workers to be prepared and willing to handle each case as they come to it. We simply can't afford for each per-son to work in his own little cubicle, shuttling off to someone else a family with a serious problem." According to Jim Stein, an SIUE faculty member at the DSYDC, the Uni-versity is conducting a national search for people

versity is conducting a national search for people with the best answers to these questions:

"1—How can unmotivated parents be helped to do a better job?
"2—How can families be helped who don't want belp?

"2-How can fammues be helped who don't want help?
"3-How can empathy (participation in another's feelings or ideas) be developed in teaching?"
Stein said, "We no longer feel we can just serve those who want to be served. The big problem is families who don't work to be served. The big problem is families who don't work to be served. The big problem is families who don't want help may have to come through a problem in the problem is the problem in the problem in the problem in the problem is the problem in the problem in the problem in the problem is the problem in the p

dicted.

The judge also cited situations where families have problems they aren't aware of involving their children. "Many parents are so busy with their own lives, they have no idea what their children." but were delire."

no idea what their children are doing," he explained. Judge Gingold said he likes the approaches being used at the DSYDC. "This University doesn't have any sacred cows," he LOST: 1 year old part German Shepard & Collie. White. Curled, fluffy tail. Vicinity of Lake View Drive. Reward! Call 797-0:79 after 5 p.m. 29 7 15



"THE ALTERNATIVE to a natural home life for many juveniles is some form of detention. Counseling with three fle-year-old youths at Haller House in Edwardsville, the Madigen County detention home, are Jim Reidelberger and Ted Gorski of Granite City, staff supervived testention home. Reidelberger is a project coordinator at the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Delinquency Study and Youth Development Center. SIUE seniors majoring in human services are assigned to the detention home for practicum experience.

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Judge Gingold, who has peed a juvenile distributed in the Wick. The workers has worked with the Syn the workers have dealt with alternatives to incarceration. "The results have been rey innovative: we're finding the alternatives not might be alternatives not might be worked with the syn the workers which was a worked with the syn the workers which was the worked with the syn the workers which was the workers whic

"They key word this year is unselfishness." Rotary District Governor Dr. Frank Brooks of Chillicothe, Ill., told the Chillicothe, Ill., told the Granile City Rotary Club beld in the YMCA." "As individuals, we can do something to make the world a better place to live. "We have 750,000 aleas a sincere effort to telp others, think of the impact it would have." "As Rotarians, we need to become involved and take standing, for or against, current the standing have been supposed to the telp of the te

punite relations and your exchange. Dr. Brooks made a special point of congratulating the Granite City club on its membership gains, attaining 74 in its 50th anniversary year of

1974.
Walter C. Milton, new president of the club, introduced the district governor.

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Mrs. Phyllis Jones, 83, dies

A STRONG HOME LIFE is basic to keeping juvaniles out of trouble, according to Judge Archie L. Gingold (right), of St. Paul, Minn. Judge Gingold is working with administrators of the Delinquency Study and Youth Development Center (DSYDC) of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in the development of a national symposium to discuss new approaches to juvenile needs and justice. From the left: Robert Gilland, director of the DSYDC; Tim Evans of Fairview Helghts, an SIUE senior majoring in human services; and Jim Stein, an SIUE faculty member assigned to the DSYDC.

Mrs. Phyllis Ann Jones, 83, dies

Mrs. Phyllis Ann Jones, 83, of 315 Wayne Ave, died at 8: 27 great-grandchildren and 327 great-grandchildren. Funcrai arrangements are functionally and the past five days.

Mrs. Jones had been a patient for the past five days.

Mrs. Jones had been ill for 12 locars and in a nursing borne for five years.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Jones resided in Venice and Jones Footen entering a nursing borne.

She was a member of 8t

She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church here. She was preceded in death April 23, 1960, by her husband, Richard C. Jones. She is survived by one son, Raymond Jones of Overland,

Free pageant at Mounds park

The history of Cahokia Mounds will be told by talks and dance each might of a consecutive six-night free pageant which will open Monday at Cahokia Mounds State Park, Route 90 and Sand Prairie Lane. Told to the Canada Mounds State Park, Walley 20 and Cahokia Mounds State Park, Kande Dancers of Collinsville Will present the Calumet (page 1) and the Calumet (page 2) and t

Kahok Dancers of Collinsville will present the Calumet (peace pipe) ceremony, based on American Indian lore.
Representatives of the park will open each evening's presentation with a talk on the history of the mounds at \$p.m., followed at \$1.5 p.m. by the dance ceremonies. The park museum will remain open each result of the presentations.
Visitors will be seated on Monk's Mound near the museum. Those attending are urged to bring an insect repellent and something to sit on.

STEAL TOOL BOXES
Two tool boxes, tools, and a timing light, all worth \$240, were stolen from the auto of Keith Thompson, 2205 Grand Ave., parked in front of Thompson's home, it was reported at 5:15 p.m. Tuedsday.

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stationed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at St. Margaret Mary Church, 1900 St. Clair Ave.; and at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, on Thursday,

July 18.

Hours that blood donations will be accepted on all four days will be from 2 p.m. until 6:45

will be frem 2 p.m. until 8:48 p.m.
According to Mrs. Helen Baran, local Church Women United blood chairman, all 15 participating churches have agreed to take part in next blood is grantaneed to participating church members if 25 per cent of each congregation's membership donates blood to the Red Cross in a given year. Miss Pat Nord, field representative for the Missour-Illinois Red Cross blood program, is coordinating the campaign with the local church women's group.

campaign with the local crust of women's group.

Mrs. Baran reported that Doctors Felicia Koch, Gerard Baggot, Robert Hill and Gale Jones have volunteered their services on a standby basis

was without utilities and Sidwell was using a portable generator for electricity. He was refueling the generator when fire broke generator when fire broke generator when fire broke generator when fire broke the state of the st

International acclaim for Concert Chorale

The Concert Chorale of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, on a month's concert sour of Sturge, has concert sour of Sturge, has been also so that the concert sour of Sturge, has been so that the concert source of Sturge, has been so that the concert source of Sturgers of SIUE chorale lost to the Budapest University choir by one point, 83-82. On the basis of total points, SIUE was named the overall champion of the event, in which 11 choirs from seven countries participated.

Il choirs from seven countries participated.

The competition began July 4 and continued through July 7. SIUE won a total of \$1,000 in monetary prices cale was the only American choir in the event and the first group from the United States ever to place in the international competition.

One of the judges commented

Former resident
on TV program
Former Granite City
resident, Phillip Jones Jr., will
appear as a member of the
Danny Davis and the Nashville
Brass group on Channel Two's
Mike Douglas television show
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Mike Douglas television show
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City schools and is a graduate of
- Illinois Weelyan University.
Young Jones arranges the
musical scores and plays six
Mifferent instruments with the
nationally known group. One of the judges commented that the SIUE group was the best American choir he had

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Walton Chiropractic Clinic

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For your convenience Dr. Walton's new associate, Dr. T. E. Hackney, will have hours until \$3:00 p.m. Tuesday, and Thursday. Also Saturday afternoon until 3:00 p.m. Hours for Dr. Hackney are by appointment only.

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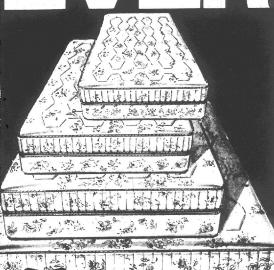
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PREPARE FOR MUSIC CAMP. Band students from Granite City High School South, who will depart Sunday for a two-week music camp at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale under scholarship grants awarded by the Nameoki Woman's Club. From left to right are David Epping, Steven Boston and Jeri Johnson. Three other South High musicians also will attend the instruction series.

South band students to attend camp

Three band students from Granite City High School South will leave Sunday for the Carbondale campus of Southern Licipate in a music camp, sponsored by the SIU-Carbondale music staff, under scholarship awards granted by the Nameoki Woman's Club. South band students attending Epping on cornet, Jeri Johnson on obee and Steve Boston on tuba.

Epping and Miss Johnson will

begin their senior high school year in September and Boston will start his junior year. According to Joe Owens, South band director, the music camp will continue through July 27 at the Carbondale campus.

Band, orchestra and vocal organizations consisting of falented high school music students from throughout the state will rehearse daily in preparation for a combined concert on the final day, the director said.

In addition, the students will receive instruction from the SIU music staff while attending classes in music theory, music appreciation and music history, he reported.

appreciation and music history, he reported.
Other South High School band students planning to attend the two-week camp are Mary Juhasz, Patty Bade and Darrell Cook.
Mrs. Harold Caldwell, president of the Nameok Mary Caldwell, president of the Scholarship recipients in May.

\$1,000 to aid Masonic Temple fund

New Hope Chapter 432, Order of Eastern Star, voted to donate \$1,000 to the Masonic Temple Renovation Fund at a meeting during the weekend at the Temple.

Temple.

The funds will be used to further the refurbishing and restoration program now underway at the Grante City building.

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Carolyn Hull is shower honoree

A bridal shower honoring
Miss Carolyn Hull was given
his week at the horne of Miss
Martha Wiser, 1511 Cottage
Ave, an aunt of the bride-to-be.
Miss Hull will be married
aug. 31 to Stephen Lee Hayden
at the United Presbyterian
Church of Madison.
The bride-elect is a daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. William Hul.
2504 Edwards St. Her fiance's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Chrusciel, reside at 2515 E. 24th
St.

St. Decorations at the party were in a pink and white color scheme. A bride doll centerpiece graced the gift table, along with a white lace umbrella.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Stella Barunica, Marilyn Wiser, Valerie and Melinda Hull, Alice Jeffries and Laura Gan.

Jeffries and Laura Gan.
Also guests were Mrs. Ellen
Hull, mether of the bride-elect
and Mrs. Betty Chrusicale, the
prespective groom's mother;
and Susan Hull, Norma Hull,
Ruth Wiser, Christina Hull,
Selma Putnick, Ruth Gan, Mary
Cook and daughter, Karen, Angi
Stonesifer and Charlotte Wiser
and daughter, Beverly.

Class meets at Whitten home

Whitten home
Mrs Berniee Whitten, 1980
Third St., Madison, entertained
the Bethany Class of the First
Bapthst Church of Madison at
the Home Monday evening.
Mrs. Lillian Stemler gave the
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ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT FRIDAY, \$1.69 AT GRANTS

and Mrs. Elrena McGovern, worthy matron of the Indian Mounds (Tenn.) Eastern Star chapter. Mrs. Lucille Veach, Mrs. Elsie Vance and Mrs. Veda Bolin, hostesses, served refreshments during the social hour.

served, with each member celebrating a birthday presented a gift from the chapter. Mrs. Theresa McGovern was accepted for membership. Introduced and presented to the assembly were Dorothy diazel Wood of Granite Chapter 650, grand lecturers; 10 grand chapter committee members

hour.

New Hope Chapter will discontinue meetings until Aug. 16, Mrs. Prewett announced.

Legion Auxiliary 113 elects

Mrs. Dolores Weis was elected president of Tri-City American Legion Auxiliary Unit 113 at a meeting last week at the Post 113 Hall, 1825 State

at the Post 113 Hall, 1825 State St.
Plans were made for a joint installation ceremony with newly elected officers of the men's organization on Aug. 10. The public is invited to attend the event. So serve with Mrs. Weis in 10*4-75 were: Mrs. Bety Howell, first vice-president; Mrs. Opal Harlan, second vice-president; Mrs. Marie McClellan, secretary; Mrs. Doris Edwards, treasurer; Mrs. Deanie Bryson, chaplain and Mrs. Janet Waligarskie, sergeant-at-arms. Chairmen appointed to head various standing committees,

include: Mrs. Doris Edwards, child welfare and communications; Mrs. Lumeta defense; Mrs. Opal Harlan, membership and legislation; Mrs. Alma Klaus, Gold Star Mothers and veterans' craft; Mrs. Shar Mothers and veterans' craft; Mrs. Sharo Morris, national security and Spirit of 76; Mrs. Mario Mrs. Ratio Barks, community service; Mrs. Gayle Young, coupons; Mrs. Waligarski, foreign relations; Mrs. Loretta Goeller, revisions, Mrs. Betty Goller, revisions, Mrs. Betty Romine Jaco, Poppy Days; Mrs. Grailer, Past Presidents, Parley; Mrs. Deanie Bryson, Americanism, and Mrs. Marie Moccellan, auxiliary loan fund.

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Dobrey residents do qualify for flood insurance—Price

Questions concerning the eligibility of Bobrey Slough residents for federal flood insurance were sinewered this week by U.S. Congressional Release of the Re

Bernstein's response to Price, explaining that Dobrey Slough residents qualify for federal

flood: Insurance, follows:

"This is in response to your letter of May 17, 1974, enclosing correspondence from Mrs. Helen Hawkins of Granite City, and Mrs. Nancy S. Philippi, director, Governor's Task Force on Flood Control, State of Illinois. Both letters soncern the question of 1000 Insurance country of 1000 Insurance of 1000 Insura

policy will insure against any flood loss caused by the over-flow of mindre tidal waters, the rapid accumulation of aurigac waters from any caused or precipitated by accumulations of water on under the ground. In the case of Granite City, since the damage is caused by the overflow of an inland by a standard flood insurance

policy.

"The 'Federal Flood Disaster Assistance' mentioned in Mrs. Hawkins' letter does not refer to Receive the Mrs. How the Mrs. Hood Insurance Frogram.

"The flooding caused by the Mississippi in 1973 was of such severity that the President declared the area to be a few of federal disaster assistance became available because of

that declaration, including loans from the Small Business Administration. "However, the National Flood Insurance Program provides without the general program of the surface of the surfac

by a standard flood insurance policy.
"It was the intent of Congress in passing the National Flood Insurance Act of 1988 to provide coverage as a more reasonable and less expensive alternative to the types of federal disaster assistance to which Mrs. Hawkins refers. Hawkins refers. Hawkins refers. Hawkins refers of the control of the control of the control of flood insurance under the so-

called Emergency Program, up to \$55,000 gf structure coverage is available for single-family dwellings and up to \$100,000 for multifamily and non-residential structures.

"Contents coverage is available up to \$10,000 per unit for residential structures and up to \$100,000 for non-residential structures and up to \$100,000 for non-residential structures.

structures.
"The rates for this coverage are 25 cents per \$100 of coverage on residential structures, and 35 cents per \$100 on residential contents.
"Structure coverage for non-residential structures is

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available at 40 cents per \$100, and non-residential contents coverage at 75 cents per \$100.

"Mrs. Hawkins may purchase flood insurance from any property or casualty agent licensed to sell insurance in the community, or she may contact the National Flood Insurers' Acceptation servicing company. Association servicing company for Illinois, which is State Farm Fire and Casualty Company, 2309 E. Oakland Ave., Bloomington 61701."

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Plan to test children here for lead poison

A new attack on lead poisoning—a major preventable cause of brain damage and death among infants and child be a lead of the same of the sa

equipment needed for the screening.
Lead poisoning is one of the major cripplers of children and has been made the major cripplers of children and children in the major cripplers of children and children in the major cripplers with housing over 20 years old—in upper and middle class areas as well as urban ghettos and rural poverty areas of the state, a spokesman said.

poverty areas of the state, a spokesman said.

The IARC, which has worked for 25 years to improve care and services for retarded citizens and adults, is now attempting to create a massive attack on

many of the 280 known causes of the disability.

John P. Greene of Glenview, chairman of the LARC Prevention Committees, said control of the Committee of the C

Injured in crash

Mrs. Laura McIlvoy, 31, of 74
Cambridge Drive, was injured when her car and the auto of Deborah Herman, 2316 Zippel Ave., collided at Stratford Lane and Westmoreland Drive at 6:20 nm Monday.

and Westmoreland Drive at 6:20 p.m. Monday. Miss McIlvoy was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital with a cut inside her upper lip and an abrasion to her left knee. X-rays were taken and she was released.

Charter No. 6564, National Bank Region No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE FIRST GRANITE CITY NATIONAL BANK

IN THE STATE OF ILLIONS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1974 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

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ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$15,893.27 unposted debits) \$ 7,544,938.72	
U.S. Treasury securities	
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 8,072,608.73	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 12,211,873.46	
Other securities (including \$72,000 corporate stock) . 2,049,396.15	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under	
agreements to resell	
Loans	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	
Real estate owned other than bank premises 83,427.45	
Other assets	
TOTAL ASSETS \$66,953,768.32	

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and

corporations	\$20,374,551.68	
corporations		
ships and corporations	31.057.989.12	
Deposits of United States Government	183,615.23	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	7,973,777.19	
Deposits of commercial banks	11,000.00	
Certified and officers' checks, etc	1,017,666.17	
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$60,618,599.39		
(a) Total demand deposits \$24,202,730.43		
(b) Total time and savings deposits . \$36,415,868.96		
Other liabilities	1,331,304.02	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$61,949,903.41	
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pur-		
suant to IRS rulings)		
Other reserves on loans.		
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES.	\$528,704.63	
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
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Job prospects up for '74 college graduates

Job opportunities for 1974 college graduates are likely to be up considerably from last year's level. This is the conclusion of several surveys summarized by the U. 'S. Department of Eabor's Occupational Outlook Quarterly The surveys—made by the College Placement Council Inc., Frank S. Endicott of Nor-Frank S. Endicott

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The surveys—made by the College Placement Council Inc., Frank S. Endicott of Northwestern University, and several Bureau of Labor

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Statistics regional offices—found that the strongest demand is anticipated for observed the state of the stat

indicates that employment of new graduates in all disciplines and degree levels is expected to be 11 per cent higher than overall hiring in 1973. La of 92,000 job openings are anticipated this year by employers surveyed, about 18,000 more than were reported

in 1970, considered the last "good" year for recruiting. While the survey indicates that employment increases will vary considerably from industry to industry, employers expect to hire 31 per cent more new engineers this year than last.

business administration is likely to increase 3 per cent at all degree levels 9 per cent at all degree levels 9. See control of the seed o increased level of hiring for both men and women. Companies responding to Dr. Endicott's survey expected to hire's type recent more women at all degree levels than they did in 1973. The largest number of general business programs, followed by those with backgrounds in accounting, liberal arts, data processing and mathematics, and

engineering.
Information surveys made by
BLS offices in Boston, Atlanta
and San Francisco also indicate
an increased demand for
engineers and accountants.
Competition is likely to be keen
for new teachers, particularly
those in elementary education
and in English, history and
social sciences.
Opportunities appear more

plentiful for teachers in specialized subjects, such as industrial arts, special education and early childhood education, as well as for graduates willing to teach interactly or rural areas.

All the surveys reported that somewhat higher than those offered in 1973. They will vary according to industry, area and degree level of the applicant

Chapman heads national investigators' group

Robert E. Chapman, operator of Torts, Ltd., Professional Legal Investigation Service, Granite City, was elected a regional director of the National Association of Legal Investigators (NALI) at the cighth annual convention of the association, in Peoria.

association, in Peoria.

Chapman was elected director of the Mid-Northern Region of the association, which encompasses nine states, including Illinois and Missouri. He formerly was chairman of the professional certification committee of the association. Anthony M. Golec, director of Anthony M. Golec & Associates, legal investigation of the second property of the second property of the middle property of the property of the middle pr

association and was succeeded as national director for the coming year by D. R. McGrew of Peoria.
Chapman and Golee were among 106 legal investigators awarded the professional designation of Certified Legal Investigator for the first time at the closing banquet of the convention.

the cissing banque of the convention.

Other area investigators awarded the CLI designation and the convention of the association will be held next summer in Las Vegas, Nev.

Polka festival planned

The annual Polka Festival sponsored by the Sacred Heart Polish National Catholic Church of Madison will be held July 26, 27 and 28, it was announced this

week. The festival will be held on the church grounds at 930 Reynolds

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Patients admitted to St.

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Patients depital Saturday:
Susan Kipper, Daylon, Ohio;
Eva Meier. 2456 State;
Margaret Biggs, 2228 Nameoki
Rd.; Tammy Carver, 8 yrs.,
2141 Lincoln; Linda Novosel, 820
washington Ave, Madison,
Mary Hogan, 2140 Clark;
Mary Hogan, 2140 Clark;
Alerdon; Sondar Farless, RR 3,
Edwardaville; Richard Hudson,
2816 Myrlet; Carl Schnedde, 10
yrs., 2215 E, 23rd; Donald J.
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Lillie Rogers, 36 Grenzer
Homes, Madison; Richard
Curry, 7y8;, 272A Pinoak Rd.
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Mona Taylor married at Air Force Academy

Crossed sabres formed an archway as Air Force Lieutenant and Mrs. Peter Rene Schocker left the Cadet Chapel at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., following their marriage on June 9.

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A daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Kibby Taylor, the bride is the former Miss Mona Dee Taylor, Her father is vice commandant of the Air Force

Dee Taylor, her anner is vice commandant of the Air Force commandant of the Air Force Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Schocker, 2206 Waterman Avc. Colonel Mervin Johnson officiated at the double ring decorated with white gladiolus, mums and carnations. Miss Terry Fecht, soloist, sang "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" and "Lady." Instrumental music preceding "Trumpets Anonymous" and "Surrise, Sunset."

The newlyweds greeted

"Trumpets Anonymous" and "Sunrise, Sunset."

The newlyweds greeted relatives and friends at a reception in the USAP Academy Officers' Club after the service. The rehearsal dinner was held at the same club facility. Given in marriage by feather, the former Miss Taylor chose a gown of white organdy on the control of the c

traming the ingin neckline and confing the short Juliet-style confine the short Juliet-style and the period of the short Juliet style ingin train where encircled with pink ruffles and rosebuds, and her long veil of silk illusion cascaded from a lace capenhanced with pink rosebuds. She carried an arm bouquet of white gardenias, sweet peas and iris, accented with pink Miss Kandl Brown of Billings, Mont., was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Connie Taylor, a sister of the bride, Miss Bridget Walters, Miss Terry Coleman and Mrs. Ed Teigoler.

The attendants wird of the short of lace tiered the bell-shaped sleeves.

eeves. Their flowers were pink and

sleeves.

Their flowers were pink and white sweet peas, apple bleasom, snapdragons, blue bleasom, snapdragons, blue bleasom, snapdragons, blue baby breath. Each wore a matching coronet of fresh flowers in her hair.

Ashley Thompson, the flower girl, was attired in similar style to the adult attendants. She was escorted by Raymond Markett and the standard she was escorted by Raymond Markett and the standard she was a standard sh

Mrs. Taylor, mother of the bride, appeared in a long gown in light blue worn with a matching coat. Mrs. Schocker, the bridegroom's mother, wore a full length mauve print gown at the process of the length of the mother of the was graduated from Air Force Academy High School at Colorado Springs and attended Golorado Women's College at Denver. She like the colorado Women's College at Denver. She like the word of the like the colorado Women's College at Denver. She like the bridegroom will be stationed at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla, where he will receive the word of the word of the like the word of the word o

Party honors Mrs. Roberts

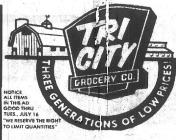
Mrs. Nora Roberts, 1522 Twenty-second St., was honored on her 83rd birthday this week at a party hosted by her daughter, Mrs. Edna Cook, at the Cook home near New Douglas.

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Legion Auxiliary delegates prepare for state convention

Delegations from more than 800 units of the American Legion Auxiliary in Illinois will attend the 54th annual state convention at the Pick Congress Hotel, Chicago, which starts July 18 and concludes July 20 for the expected of the Pick Congress of the Pick Cong

Mitchell

MRS. LOIS WEEKS 128 Cynthia Lane 931-1493

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cochran, 141 Troeckler Lane, entertained 50 guests during the weekend at their home to celebrate the birthday of Bill Mathews, 3023 Myrtle Ave.

Myrtle Ave.
Those who attended from outof-town were Mr. and Mrs.
Orville Collard of Ferguson,
Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dike
of Aurora and Mr. and Mrs.
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New members who were received the Mitchell Presbyterian Church during June by the Rev. William Reipschlager were Mrs. Eleanor Knight, Jeff and Troy Turner, Mrs. Russell Crider, Randall Crider, Russell Crider, Jr. and Rhonda Crider. Sheele Fronanbarger received Christian baptism, and Amy and Christened.

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by Memorial United
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Clayton. She is a member of the
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has been elected to attend a
Synod meeting as a youth advisory delegate in July. She will
coach young visitors who attend
the Synod for the first time. The
gathering will include
Presbyterian churches in
Kansas and Missouri, plus 20
churches in Illinois and two in
Arkanasa.

president, will preside at all president, will preside at all sessions. Highlighting the convention will be an address by Mrs. B. M. Jarrett of Shelby, N. C., national Legion Auxiliary president, on Saturday acteronon, July 20.

Other features of the conference include a banquet organization when nurses' scholarship awards will be presented by Mrs. Victor W. Lello, chairman of the Illinois Past Presidents! Parley; and a luncheon at which Gold Star members will be honored aguests. A patients from the West Side Vetarns Administration Hospital, Chicago, will entertain at the parley dinner and volunteer hospital representatives from auxiliary chapters will be special guests. During the present present products of the present pre

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As part of the state-president's special project, a donation of more than \$1,000
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Programs for Downtown area, 'community pride'

Earl Harris, chairman of the Downtown Revitalization Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, reported at the July Chamber of Commerce and the Commerce of the Co

submission to merchants, Harris said. Norman Hall was appointed as chairman of a "community pride" program to be activated by the Chamber, Jack Dempsey was, named chairman of an "accountability membership meeting" to be held in mid-August

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Rehagen named plant manager

Fred S. Rehagen, formerly of ranite City, has been named to

Fred S. Rehagen, formerly of Granile City, has been named, to the General Tire and Rubber Co., to head its Newman, Ga., operation. For the past six years, Rehagen and his family have resided in lonia, Mich., where he was the manager in charge or manufacturing engineering Chemical Plastics Division. Rehagen is a 1948 graduate of Granite City High School and a graduate of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. He is married and the father of three children.

VISIT HISCOTTS HERE
Mr. and Mrs. Craig (Virginia)
Hiscott, and daughter Kendra
Lee, of Grand Rapids, Mich.,
were guests one day this week
at the home of Associate Judge
and Mrs. Merlin Hiscott here.



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with metropolitan regional issues in Hillinois. Richard Kerch, chairman of the Highway, Traffic and Transportation Committee, said it will submit a marked route proposal to the

the Tri-City Regional Port and Lock and Dam 27 are to be proposed by the committee. As soon as survey related to such signs to completed, it will be submitted to the state government for consideration, Kerch said traffic signals for Manley Avenue and Namedst Road are being studied by the City Council; signal projects at

warded.
A meeting is planned with District Highway Engineer Robert Kronst on proposed access to 12th Street in Madison from the southerly extension of Federal Aid Route 151 (Great Riveh Road).

ALL FLAVORS

C. E. Blankenship, chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee, noted contracte to with state and federal legislators. President Chester L. Baker appointed Erset 4. Raradistrial Fransportation System; as chairman of the Chamber as head of the board nominal grounditee; nine directors are to be elected in September. Barry Loman was appointed

Hayes funeral conducted here

Services were held Wednesday afternoon at a Granite City funeral home for Mrs. Bernadite Hayes, 83, of 4044 Lake Drive, who died at home Sunday. Burial took place at St. John's Cemeets. John's Cemeets. Deal readers and the services of the

Born in Foosland, Ill., she was a local resident 18 years. She was a member of Moose Lodge 272.

She is survived by her husband, Roy Hayes; a son, Paul Barnett, Bondville, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Ernest

(Shirley) Merritt, Joliet, Ill., and Mrs. James (Sharon, Mrs. James (Sharon, Mrs. James) (Sharon, Mrs. James) (Sharon, Mrs. James) (Mrs. James) (Mrs. James) (Mrs. John (Joyce) Boatwright, Sandoval, Jone brother, Mark Lyons, Parandchildren, Ill., and six grandchildren.

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3 p.m. tomorrow it will be at

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St. Elizabeth School.

Bookmobile visits are to continue each weekday to public schools through July 26, to the Anchorage every other Tuesday through Aug. 20 and to St. Elizabeth School each Friday through Aug. 23.

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A statement of intent to
dissolve the J. C. Rantf Bottling
Co, of Granite City has been
filed with Illinois Secretary of
State Michael J. Hawlett, it was
ainnounced this week.
The company has been
inactive since selling its bottling
plant at 2118 Grand Ave. to
another bottling, firm in 1967.

AUTO IS STOLEN
The 1970 auto of Daniel Hill,
2301 Wilson Ave., was stolen
from his home before 9:05 a.m.
Tuesday, authorities were told.

City championship meet at park rink

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(Mites)—Christle Loyet, first, Robin York, second, Brad Gilbert, third; Foursquare Tournament (Midgels)—Kathy Carlisle and David Paz, first, Angle Handlon and Tim Paz, second, Debiel Reading and Keith Stable, third; Gunden)—Tirst, Am Schreiber and Mark Wilson, second; Pat Black and Mike Buchsana third.

bubble.
Wilson School: Hopscotch
(Mites)—Debra Mueller and
Jeff Hillman, first, Holly
Lambert, second; and Susanne
Boyer third. Foursquare
(Midgets)—Rhonda Williams
and Dave Modrusic, first;
Paula Lambert and Danny
Fation, second, Dana Faming
and Danny Fritchard third;
(Junices)—Leri Pritchard and

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Paul Boyer, first; Mary Toothial
and Billy McKinnen, second;
Debbie Handlon gad Craig
Knight, third.
Niedringhaus School: Hula
Hoop—Dawn Deterding, first.
Pribbes—Glem Edwards, first,
requares—Megan Sauers, first;
Webster School: Foursquares—Pennie McGinness,
first; Richie Dusky, second;
and Joe McGinness, third.
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Walter Balloon Battle—Rand
Lupardis, first; Jody Fenton,
second; and Wally Fenton,
third.

Wilson joins Smith board

F. Perry Wilson, chairman and chief executive officer of Union Carbide Corp.; was elected Tuesday to the board of directors of A. O. Smith Corp. Based in Milwaukee, the Smith Imm operates an auto frame plant in Granite City. Wilson replaces Elisha Gray II, chairman of the finance committee at Whirlpool Corp. who is retiring from the Smith board.

committee at Whirlpool Corp., who is reliable from the Smith board.

Gray, 67, who is also chairman of the Council of Better Business Bureaus, has served on the A. O. Smith board since 1888.

Special States of the Smith States of the Smith States of the Smith States and the Carbide in 1941 at the corporation's plastics laboratory in Bloomfield, N. J. In 1949 he moved to Union Carbide Canada Limited and served in Receutive positions in that subsidiary until moving back to New York in 1961 as vice president of Union Carbide Canada Limited and served in 1962 as vice president of Union Carbide and Corporate vice president and in 1967 moved up to group vice president with responsibility in the areas of chemicals, plastic and olefins. Wilson was elected a Union Carbide in 1969 and the areas of chemicals, plastic and olefins. Wilson was elected of Union Carbide in 1969 and the areas of chemicals, plastic and olefins. Wilson was elected organization serving markets in over 100 countries. With an entwork of nearly 500 plants, mines, mills and laboratories, it produces chemicals, plastics, gases and related products, gases and related products.

mines, mills and laboratories, its produces chemicals, plastics, gases and related products, materials systems, metals and carbon products, and consumer products.

A. O. Smith, with its substidiaries, is a diversified manufacturer of electric motors, meter systems, auto and truck frames, agricultural aystems, water heating equipment, elevators and other products.

The Smith board of directors on Tuesday declared a regular quarterly dividend of 19.4 cents per share of cogmnon stock,

per share of common payable Aug. 15 to share of record July 31.

Boy hurt by car

Seven-year-old Gary Harlan, 1715 Delmar Ave., was injured when he ran from between two parked cars into the side of the moving auto of Michael Wood, 1628 Delmar Ave., in front of the Wood home at 8:10 p.m. Tuesday, according to witnesses.

Tuesday, according to witnesses.

The boy was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital with abrasions to his left hand and right knee and a chest injury. X-rays were taken of his chest and both hands and he was additional transfer

Opens pediatrics practice in GC

Dr. Reza Ashraf, a member of the St. Elizabeth Hospital staff who has opened a new office at 1415 Niedringhaus Ave., is a pediatrician and will practice in that field, it was announced today.

today.
Dr. Ashraf is a graduate of
Tehran Medical School, Tehran. Tenran Medical School, Tehran, Iran, and also is a member of the staff at Cardinal Glennon Hospital, St. Louis. He interned at Springfield, Hospital, Springfield, Mass.

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Changeover at plant July 23

Changeover from 1974 to 1975-model Mercury production at the St. Louis Assembly Plant will be accomplished without the loss of a single regular groduction day, Plant Manager Pale Miller told the Press-Record this week. "The plant at 6256 North hindberg Blvd., Hazelwood, will build the final 1974 models by

Monday, July 22, and assembly of 1975 models will begin on Tuesday, July 23.

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PICTURE SHOW

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By DAVE FISCHER
U. of I. Extension Adviser
Wheat varieties in test plots
on land farmed by Richard
Bauer in Chouteau Township
were harvested in early July.
Seven soft wheat varieties in
the test averaged 59.2 bushels

seven soit wheat varieties in the test averaged \$9.2 bushels per the best averaged \$9.2 bushels per the best averaged \$9.0 bushels per acer Yields of soft wheat varieties are Abe, 63.1 bushels per acre; Blueboy, 61.52, Arthur 71, 85.5 im Chair 45.85, 58.5; Blueboy II, 8.81, Oasis 77, and Arthur 57.8. Sait Chair 57.8, and Arthur 57.8. The solid of bard wheat of the solid of the so

bushel of wheat is 60 pounds.
Abe, a new warlety in 1972, continues to show perceived for continues to show perceived for a new variety this year, is resistant to Hession fly, leaf new variety this year, is resistant to Hession fly, leaf trust, and Septoria leaf blotch. Septoria is the disease which damaged many wheat fields this year.
Two new hard wheat varieties of Sentinel and Homestead show a test weight of Sc5. and 36.5 and test weight of Sc5. and 36.5 are to sent the sent the sent that the sent

Some dairymen have been concerned about low butterfat tests. Tests vary due to seasonal variations, feeding, and milking

practices.

A marked increase in tem-

silking practices should not be overlooked because of busy field, work. Milk from the cow text is tow at the beginning of her liking and feats higher on the lat 1.3 removed. Therefore, arything that interferes with the completeness of the milking of I reduce the test.

Proper management and feeding are important in in intaining butterfat tests.

Comedy classics next week at GC park rink

A series of short movies, featuring such comedians as Charlie Chaplin, the Three Stooges and W. C. Fields, will be shown next Monday through Friday at the Wilson Park rink pavilion in a special "Coffee House" morgram sponsored by

pavilion in a special "Coffee House" program sponsored by the Granite City Park District. Admission is free and the series will last one week only. Starting at 8:30 each evening and lasting about 45 minutes, the program will consist of three or four short movies each night.

the program will consist of three or four short movies each night. The schedule includes: Monday—"Calling All Curs," starring the Three Stooges; "High Flyers," About and costello: "Green Train Robstellor Green Train Robstellor Train Charlie Chaplin. Turesday—"The Dentist," W. C. Fields; "Rocking Thru the Rockies," Three Stooges; and "Sparring Partners," Charlie Chaplin.

Laurel and Hardy; and "Great Chase." and "California found," starring W. C. Fields.
Thuriday (July 18)—"If a cooped to the coope







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STRAWBERRY PUPPY stands majestically in t of the First National Bank in Madison, Sixth Street front of the First National Bank in Madison, Sixth Street and Madison Avenue. Kathy Bellcoff and Francesca Anselmo painted the trash can. The two girls also painted fire hydrants to resemble a flower girl and Indian girl. The children are not being paid for their artistic efforts. "We thought it would make our city look better."



HOOT OWL painted by Ruesing is near the Madison post office. Mrs. Shirley post office. Mrs. Shirley Greer, 1546 Sixth St., Madi son, is co-ordinating the painting projects for the

7 requests for Plan Commission

The Granite City Plan
Commission was to meet this
afternoon to consider seven
petitions. The commission
makes recommendations on
zoning matters to the Granite
City Council which then takes
Requests which were to be
considered today included five
for special use permits, including one from Dr. Stanley F.
Maer, optometrist, seeking a
permit for professional offices
at 1301 Garfield Ave., an R-2
residential district.
Also seeking a special use THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY,
PROBATE DIVISION
NO.74-P462
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF LOUISE
(BISHOP) PARKER,
DECEASED. ESISHOP) PARKER,
DECEASED.
Notice is given of the death of
he above.
Pate Letters Were Issued:
June 18, 1974.
Donald Reynolds
of Rt. 1, Box 82, Dorsey, Illinois
e52021.
Attorney: Marvin Barnes of
Granite City, Illinois.
Claims against the estate
may be filed in the office of the
County Courthouse in Edwardswith of
County Courthouse in 6
months from date of issuance of
telters; and any claim not so
filed is barred as to the estate
Also, copies of claims must be
mailed or delivered to the
executor and to the attorney.
WILLARD V. PORTELL
Clerk of the Circuit Court
No. 18

residential district.
Also seeking a special use
permit are: Steve Henke, for a
hobby shop at 2915 Grand Ave.,
an R-3 residential area;
Charles Henke, for a florist shop
in his home at 1938 Cleveland
Blvd, an R-5 residential area;
Rosemary Pylen, for a beauty
ship at 1651 Maple Ave., an R-4
residential area, and Albert
Dunn Jr., for a beauty shop at
2221 Cleveland Blvd., an R-3
district.

223. Cleveland Blvd., an R-3 district.
Other requests which were to be considered today were by Gene Payne for a B-business classification for an auto body repair shop at 718 Niedringhaus Ave., now a C-1 commercial area, and by Mr. and Mrs. Climer Johnston for a C-2 Elmer Johnston for a C-2 Climer Johnston for C-2 Climer Joh

ROCA dance at Tri-Mor Friday

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The ROCA Young Men's Club will sponsor the first in a series of twice monthly dances on Friday evening in the 300 Room at Brunswick Tri-Mor Bowl, 3701 Nameoki Road, according to Cary Simpson, chairman. Dancing will begin at 8:30 pm. and continue until midnight to the music of "Prism." All area young people are invited to attend the dance, Simpson said. An admission fee of \$1.25 will be charged.

LUMBER BURNS
A fire in a pile of lumber at 3000 Benton St., was extinguished by Granite City firemen at 11:30 p.m. Monday. Children were believed to have started the fire. It caused minor

Public Notice

Public Nortice
Public Notice is hereby given
that on June 21, AD. 1974, a
certificate was filed in the
office of the County Clerk of
Madison County, Illinois, setting forth the names and postoffice addresses of all of the
persons owning, conducting and
transacting the business known
as Jenny's Lounge, located at
1112 State Street, Madison,
Illinois.

Dated this 21st day of June, A.D. 1974.

EULALIA HOTZ County Clerk 34 6 27; 7 3 11

CLAIM NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY MADISON COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION

No. 74-P-512
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALBERT BAUER,

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FANNY FISH, no rela-

tion to Charlie Tuna, at Sixth Street and Madison Avenue,

Street and Madison Avenue, was painted by Mary Gno-jewski and Susan Ruesing. Hundreds of hours have been donated by several Madison children to help

READY-MIX CONCRETE CALL LYBARGER 452-3107 or 452-6180

CLAIM NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Madison curse. beautify the city.

34 Public Notice Edwardsville, Illinois, within 6 months from date of issuance of letters; and any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also copies of claims must be executor and to the attorney executor and to the attorney. WILLARD V. PORTELL Clerk of the Circuit Court No. 40 34 71118 25

CLAIM NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MADISON COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION No. 74-P-513

No.74P-513
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH ELLEN ARMFIELD, DECEASED.

Notice is given of the death of the above. Date Letters Were Issued: July 8, 1974.

IN THE ATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALBERT BAUER, DECEASED.

STATE OF ALBERT BAUER, DECEASED.

Date Letters were Issued: City, Illinois. Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Circuit Court, Probate Division, County Courthouse in Cadwards Inc. County Courthouse in Cadwards Inc. County Courthouse in Cadwards

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Mr. and Mrs. William Dickerson had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Schriftings of Dover, Fenna and Mrs. Control of Dover, Fenna and Mrs. Control of Mrs. Control

Lb.

Bag

13½-oz.

the weekend after a workday at the Cedar View Baptist Church. Those participating were the Those participation of the Tucker, Roman Bill Dickerson, Mrs. Jennie Hickerson, Paulette Bell, Pat Dickerson and Joan Potter. VISIT NURSING HOME. On Wednesday morning, the Rev. Rudolph Hickerson, pastor of the Cedar View Baptist Church, was guest speaker at the Anna-Henry Nursing Home in Edwardsville. A monthly service there is sporsored by the Church, was guest speaker at the Anna-Henry Nursing Home in Edwardsville. A monthly service there is sporsored by Williams, Mrs. Gladys Crump, Mrs. Jennie Hickerson, Mrs. Betty Smith and Cindy and Danny Smith; 31 residents of the bome attended.

Robin and Wendy Simpson of the Pontoon Church of Christ are attending camp this week at the Bond-Christian Service Camp, Mulberry Grove, III.

Camp, Munnerry and Herry Herry Herry Members of the Pontoon Church of Christ will go to Belleville Sunday evening for a concert by the Ozark Bible Gollege group.

FAMILY GATHERING

Gollege group.

FAMILY GATHERING
Relatives and friends at Relative from Granite City, Mrs. Ruth Dement, Mr. and Mrs. Schip Walson.

Mr. and Mrs. Skip Walson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Barton and son, Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Barton, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Helps.

Mrs. Borbit and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sensy Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Sensy Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Sensy Brumley, Mr. and Mrs. Sensy Brumley, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Wakeford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Wakeford and Gangher, Mr. Mrs. Don Crider and family. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott and son of Alton, Kenny and Gary Scott, Tim Porter of Allon, Mr. and Mrs. Sensy Bethele Walson, Romine Bradley of Dyersberg, Dentity Mrs. and Mrs. Sensy Bethele of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Senson of Alton, Romine Bradley of Dyersberg, Dentity Mrs. and Mrs. Sensy Bethele of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Barton and Karlenon Allon, Mrs. and Mrs. Sunior Barton of Ellington, Mo., and Mrs. Stepenson of Alton, Mrs. Junior Barton and Krs. Junior Barton of Ellington, Mo., and Mrs. and Mrs. Junior Barton and Krs. Junior Barton and Krs. Junior Barton and Mrs. Junior Barton and Ellington, Mo., and Mrs. and Mrs. Junior Barton and Ellington, Mo., and Mrs. and Mrs. Junior Barton and Ellington, Mo., and Mrs. and Mrs. Junior Barton and Ellington, Mo., and Mrs. and Mrs. Junior Barton and Ellington, Mo., and Mrs. and Mrs. Junior Barton and Ellington, Mo., and Mrs. and Mrs. Junior Barton and Ellington, Mo., and Mrs. and Mrs. Junior

Hawaiian theme for Bethel 43

Hula dolls and brightly colored leis decerated the refreshment tables for a solid hour following a meeting of Bethel 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, at the Masonic Temple. About 50 members and guests attended. The Hawaiian decor conformed to a travelogue program presented by Lee Wolford, who showed films taken on a recent trip to Hawaii.

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Miss Kathleen Lane, honored queen, was in charge of the rituals and business session.

Plans were made to attend "Ainad Night at Busch Stadium" on July 19 and to participate in a promotional drive.

Statum on Journal of the promotional control of the promotional participate in a promotional Miss Cindy McDaniel gave the librarian's report, entitled "My Wish."

Special guests introduced were Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClintock, worthy patron and worthy matron, respectively, of Eastern Star.

Also introduced were Joy Pope, junior past honored queen and grand bethel musician; Christe Kristich, past honored queen, Mrs. Eleanor Todoroft, entitle Christic Kristich, past honored queen, Mrs. Eleanor Todoroft, entitle of music Beety Burle, grand representative of Kentucky, Mrs. Rebecc State, guardian and Dr. Amest Rode, associate guardian and Dr

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Hilltoppers take Litchfield trip

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Escorted tours of the House of

Sunshine, a magazine

publishing house, and a garment factory were part of the
day's activities Tuesday when

members of the Hilltoppers of

St. John United Church of Christ

made a trip by chartered bus to

Litchfield.

A lunchen was served at The

A luncheon was served at The Gardens Restaurant in Lit-chfield to 23 members and six

chfield to 23 members and six guests.

Mrs. Helen Schaefer, club secretary, was in charge of arrangements for the trip and the group was accompanied by the Rev. Carl Eschenbrenner, The Hillioppers will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, for a regular program at the church, Mrs. Schaefer said.

INSTALLATION With Purchase

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD Thurs. July 11, 1974 Page 22 Engaged girl-party Tuesday

Any bride-to-be in the greater Quad-City area who plans to be married this fall or winter season is invited to attend the Engaged Girl Party Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Nameoki Recreation Center, Amos and Franklin avenues.

Recreation Center, Amos and Franklin avenues requested as each bride in attendance will be given gifts and information to help with her wedding plans. Refreshments will be served.

Free admittance tickets are available through the Welcome Wagon Rostesses, Mrs. Joanna Senere. 78-8744. and Mrs.

Wagon Hostesses, Mrs. Joanna Spencer, 876-8714, and Mrs. Ruth Bischof, 876-2595, or may be picked up at the following locations in Grantie City: Marilyn's House of Faludson, 1331 Nineteenth St.; Hudson Jewelers, 1901 State St.; Hudson Jewelers, Bellemore Shopping Center; Wrs. Selbold's Bake

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Moose enrolls 13

Thirteen new members of Grantic City, Moose Lodge 272, were eprolited with years and enrollment breakfast attended by approximately 100 persons. The meeting was conducted Horold Harrids, Jack Wilson, Grantic City, and the ritual team, made up of Harold Harris, Jack Wilson, Chime Tadlock and Walter Andress, was in charges of the enrollment ceremony.

Fred Price, special representative of Mosseheart, was the speaker. Other special guests were Elmer Dittleman, president of District 10, and George "Wes" Lipscomb, North Moose of the Southern Illinois Legion Unit 101.

Candidates enrolled as new members were Thomas Har-mon, Bernard Maxifeld, Albert Aller, Leonard Maxifeld, Albert Aller, Leonard Del Lindert, Harvidd Sebastian, Jack McCullough, Larry Fuller, Loren Worthen, Lloyd Weeks, Sherman Sands and Malcolm Mye's.

Sherman Sands and Malcolm Mye's.

Tom Speece was awarded the trophy as top recruiter of new members for the year.

The breakfast was prepared by Jean Tellor, Dorothy Coy and Elizabeth Handon and served by Shirley Greene, Para Fry, Margaret Feeney, Donna Westbrook, Millie Votoupai, Sand Sand Gueveell and Phyllis Land Gueveell and Phyllis Lind Mosemembers of Women of the Moose.

Sweet Adelines entertain

The months of May and June were unusually busy ones for the members of the Collinsville Chapter of the Sweet Adelines, the group reported this week. In addition to its installation banquet early in May and their guest and prospective members night on May 30, the chorus enlertained for several civic functions.

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Their activities included singing for the East St. Louis Business and Professional Women's Club installation banquet on May 20 at Augustines Restaurant in Belleville; participating in the Knights of Columbus-Shripers Day benefit on June 2 at St. Elizabeth Church in Granite City; entertaining the Collin-

plans potluck

Mrs. Gladys Hudgens and
Mrs. Naomi Burnett, 2444
Illinois Ave, were hoelseses to
the Ruth Ford Bible Study
Group of Second Baptist Church
last week.
A "Christmas in August"
program to aid Baptist
missionaries was planned
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conductied by Mrs. Mina
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Prayers were offered by Mrs.
Prayers were offered by Wilson. Mrs. Deloris Ayers was in charge of the program.
Ved to those mentioned and to Meadames Lena Stephens, Goldie Smith, Florence Paul, Melba Roberts, Rachel Westphal, Naomi Rongey, Aleen Mayberry and Rosemary, Wilson.
The study group will meet in

The study group will meet in August for a polluck dinner at Wilson Park, Mrs. Duggins announced.

15 Baptists youths attend conference

attend conference

Fifteen young people from
Central Baptist Church, accompanied by the Rev. and
Mrs. John Lamb, have returned
ference at the First Baptist
Church in Hammond, Ind.
About 3,000 youths attending
the conference heard addresses
by Dr. Jack Hyles and David
Hyles, among other speakers.
Theme of the program was
main emphasis was to train
young people and their spongors
to witness for Christ, according
to the Rev. Lamb.
Those taking part from
Central Baptist were Lavonne
Central Baptist were Lavonne
Mark Cox, Curt Diel, Virginia
Gordon, Laura Lamb, Gene
Diel, Kevin Diel, Martha Lamb,
Dennis McCaslin, Johan Snell,
Richard Trindle, Karen
Williams and Rita Williams.

Rotary symbol is explained

is explained

The significance of the Rotary wheel was explained to the Madison Rotary Club by a member, the Rev. Frank-club and the Rotary Club and the Rotary Club and the Rotary noon meeting in the Madison Roceration Center.

Rev. Christ explained that the wheel symbolizes the individual and the group working together with other groups and inmunity in general.

A discussion on the state lottery was held and is to be continued.

Harry Thebeau will be program chairman for next week.

STEVE CONKOVICHS TOUR CANADA, WESTERN STATES Mr. and Mrs. Steve Conkovich of Granite City have returned home following a 18-day tour of Canada and 13 states, including Wisconsin, North and South Dakota and Wyoming, among others.

wiscousin, North and South others.

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, the couple toured the provincial legislative buildings and historic sites and visited the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Academy in Regina, Sask. Carl residents along the Transcanda Highway to Lethbridge, Alberta, and then southwest to Spokane, Wash., where the Spokara, Wash., where the Expo "44 exhibition.

exhibition.
Enroute home, the
Conkovichs visited Yellowstone
National Park in Wyoming and
the Denver Mint, Pike's Peak
and the U.S. Air Force
Academy in Colorado.

Ruth Ford group Teacher in pulpit Sunday

Ron Pennell, speech teacher and debate coach at Granite (Ity High School South, will be the guest speaker at the 10:48 a.m. morning worship service in the Nameoki United Presbyterian Church.
There will be special music in the fifty-minute family worship service, according to the Rev. A minister-turned-dairy farmer will be the guest pastor on the following Sunday, July 21, in the absence of the pastor. The Rev. Robort Long manages

The Rev. Robert Long manages a dairy farm near Alhambra, and retains membership in the

Chicago Presbytery: He is the son of Dr. Dan Long, who served the Broadway Presbyterian Church of Rock Island, Ill., for many years.

The executive director of "Partners-In-Prayer" will come from a conference of that receive the fill the public of the

"Partners-In-Prayer" will come from a conference of that group to fill the pulpit of the Nameokit Presbyterian Church on July 28. The Rev. Kay Mills a long-time Presbyterian pastor, also is developing a rational conference areas for the conference of the conferenc

Druck-Jones engagement told

The engagement of Miss Clark Ave.
Sharon Lee Jones and Dr.
Norman Steven Druck is being Granite City
announced by her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles R. Jones, 2012 Nursing, 3

BPW 'Fun Night' set Wednesday

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A "Christmas in July" fun inght, sponsored by the Granite City Business and Professional women's Club, is planned at 6:30 pm. Wednesday in the 300 Room of Burnswick Tri-Mor Bowl to launch the local BPW's membership drive.

Mesture werning which is geared to "old fashion fun, hospitality and lots of surprises."

Reservations or further formation may be obtained by summer of the summer

Vera Cruz family visits GC couple

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Wrischnik, 3201 Willow Ave., have been entertaining as house guests, Senor and Senora Raul Car-denas and children, Miriam, Rosita and Raul Jr., of Vera Critz Mexico.

denss and children, Miriam, Rosita and Raul Jr., of Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Senora Cardenas is employed at the American Embassy at Vera Cruz and her husband is Mexican Naval Academy.

The two families became friends when the Granite City couple was vacationing in Mexico and the Cardenas' spent some time here last July.

The visitors departed Monday to continue an extensive tour of the control of t

Cruz.

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state executive committee.

Citations and a plaque

state executive committee.
Citations and a plaque
awarded to the local DAV
Auxiliary were presented to
Mrs. Kalips by Mrs. Marylee
Busler, senior vicecommander.

Miss Jones, a graduate of Granite City High School and Jewish Hospital School of Nursing, St. Louis, is a registered nurse employed by Washington University in the Recomposity of the Composity of the Hospital Division at Barnes June 18 and 19 and

Renal Division at Barnes
Hospital.
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Wood, Ill. He is a graduate of
Washington University, St.
Louis, and the University of
Illinois School of Medicine.
Presently, Dr. Druck is
completing his residency in
Korchinolary gology (ear, neae
St. Louis, at Barnes Hospital,
St. Louis
Plans are being made for a
wedding in early Oscober at
Share Emeth Temple in
University City, Mo.

Harold Evans' mark 40th year

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans of
Highway 3 observed the 40th
anniversary of their marriage
at a family dinner partings.
The couple was married June
23, 1934 in Madison, where they
lived for one year. They have
resided the past 39 years in
Granite City.
Mr. Evans is employed by the
TRIAR Rallroad. His wife is the
first of the transparent of two
sons, Sammy Evans of Granite
City and Marvin Evans of Glen
Carbon; and four daughters,
Mrs. Marcella Oliver, Mrs.
Loretta Allen, Mrs. Sue Reeves
and Mrs. Sandra Burris, all of
Granite City.

Granite City.

They are the parents of two
sons, Sammy Evans of Glen
Carbon; and four daughters,
and Mrs. Sandra Burris, all of
Granite City.

Granite City. not know if anything was stolen
The Evans' have 10 grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. not know if anything was stolen
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Party honors Sgt. Ramsey

U. S. Air Force Sergeant Dennis Ramsey left here this week to return to Kelly Air Force Base, Tex., after a three-week visit with his mother, Mrs. Beulah Ramsey, 2606 Cayuga

A 1970 graduate of Granite City High School, Sgt. Ramsey was assigned to the Texas base after completing a tour of duty in Vietnam.

His mother and his two sisters

His mother and his two sisters and three brothers and their families were present Tuesday to give him a farewell party. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Barbara) Smith of Marion, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Sue) Koet-terheinrich of Olathe, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey of Edwardsville, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramsey of Granite City.

Birthday party

at Spiroff home
A "Raggedy Ann and Andy
theme was used in the tabl A "Raggedy Ann and Andy" theme was used in the table appointments and room decorations for the first birthday party honoring Kenneth Markett and the state of the

BREAK INTO CLINIC

BREAK INTO CLINIC
A window on the west side of
the Holt Bellemore Animal
Clinic, 2117 Johnson Road, was
broken and a large amout of
blood was found on the foor
inside and on the furniture. The
intruder apparently had attempted to clean up the blood
with paper towels. Officials did
not know if anything was stolen.

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Chuck Carpenter, Manager, sings Baritone and plays the Trombone. Chuck has been with The Master's Quartet, The Envoys, and The Commanders.

Dot, Chuck's wife, sings Lead and plays the Clarinet. Larry is Pianist

Linda plays the Bass Guitar and Flute and sings Solos. Tom Houck sings Bass and has sung with The Envoys, The Melody Makers and The Commanders.

Cheryl, Tom's wife, sings Alto and was Pianist for The Envoys and The Commanders.

Paster Wilson says "Thanks" for the post three months' average of 331 in Sunday School.

Supt. Russell Dickey

White telephone it.

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Venice college coordinator

Albert Sphaefer. a Venice High School counselor, has been the shool shool should be shool better the seventh year in the Venice schools this fall.

He was reared in St. Louis and attended the St. Louis and attended the St. Louis and attended the St. Louis multiple shools. Schaefer traceived his bachelor of science requested his bachelor of science my shool to the shool shool should be shool to the shool should be shool should be sho

accommendation in 1970. With nature is a member of Phi Della Kappa honovary education fraternity. BAC previously named M. A. Wittevrongel, retiring administrative assistant-vocational and adult education for tonal and adult education for as coordinator for the Grantle City District, and Charles Steptoe, a counselor at Madison High School coordinator for the

STEAL EMPTY BOTTLES
A chain on the fence gate, at the rear of the Farm Fresh
Dairy store, 3715, Nameoki
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of empty soft drink bottles were
stolen, it was reported early
this week. Eight full cases of
soft drinks and fine cases of

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Nameoki tax levies presented

Tax levies for Nameoki Township were presented and placed on first reading at the own board of auditor's regular meeting Monday sight. The levies are \$116,655 for town fund purposes and \$81,660 for general assistance pur-

poses.
A tax rate of 16.5 cents per \$100 assessed, valuation was approved for road and bridge purposes, matching a 16.5 cent

Dr. Hileman will retire

Dr. Olin L. Hileman will retire & successful professor of education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardwille, will retire Aug. 29, having completed 40 years of professional educational service in public services in public years of professional Hisesperience also has induced to the Dongola deducational service in public services. In the Dongola chools there years. His professional Hisesperience also has induced to the Dongola chools there years. His professional Hisesperience also has induced to the Dongola chools there years. His professional Hisesperience also has induced to the John of the Dongola chools there years. His professional Hisesperience also has induced to the John of the Dongola chools there years. His professional Hisesperience also has induced to the John of the Dongola chools there years. His professional Hisesperience also has induced to the John of the Dongola chools there years. His professional His professional Hisesperience also has induced to the John of the Hilman and John of the Hilman from the Hilman from Hilman fr

for the elementary education department. Hileman formerly was an educational consultant for the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, working to improve the junior high school program in Hilmois.

He served as Hilmois. He served as the sevent are school proportional in the Madison Junior Hilmois of the Superincipal of Madison Junior High School five years. Hilman began his career as a teacher in the Union County Public Schools, teaching eight \$\frac{1}{2} \text{FRIDAY}\$

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were made were being voiced by Mrs. Helen Hawkins, op-ponent of the Nameoki Town-palgn to win Whitsel's Distric-palgn to win Whitsel's Distric-28 Madison County Board seat. She said she asked Whitselt to all Gov Daniel Walker's office and request that a state of emergency be declared in the Dobrey Slough area, If. Walker would declare a state of

emergency, striking Teamsters could be requested to return to work and complete an interim drainage line for the slough. Mrs. Hawkins contended Whitsell did not make the telephone calls and was not trying to help the residents of Dobrey Slough as much as he could. Whitsell pledged to show the telephone chils at the

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township meeting and Monday he complied with that promise. The auditors were told that a federal revenue sharing check has been received by the township in the amount of \$13,187.

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Mrs. Helen Burgess has as
ber house guest her-cousin, Mrs.
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Effingham.

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Members of the Pontoon
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the Madison County recreation
the Madison County recreation
annual church barbecue.

Plenic games were enjoyed

the Madison County recreation grounds at Mitchell for their meaning and the me

and daughters, Wendy and Nicki. Mrs. Leta Kollenburn, Miss Carla Hileman, Horace Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin.

nomas Martin.

The evening worship service was held following the supper hour.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Tuesday. Jerry Boyd, Rural Route No. 2, Box 707M. Helen Marsala, 20 Mars. Michele Taylor, 8 wks. Amors, Michele Taylor, 8 wks. Amors, Michele Taylor, 8 wks. Rural Route No. One, Box 1233, Gary Harlan, 7, 61715 Delmar, Francis Swope, O'Fallon, III. Addie Mae Coleman, 310 Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind., Robert Jepp. 225 Btemper, Carlotte Parker, Madison; Rev. Russell Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind., Robert Jepp. 225 Btemper, Carlotte St. Louis, Madison; Carolyn Fischer, Law 1997, 118R Reynolds, Madison; Carolyn Fischer, Rural Route No. One, Box 90; Mattie Coakley, 2457 Dewey, Hatte Coakley, 2457 Dewey, Mattie Coakley, 2457 Dewey, Mattie Coakley, 2457 Dewey, Mattie Coakley, 2457 Dewey, 118R Reynold, 1181 Joy, Joseph Hotzscher, 2447 Washington; Ann Sporcic, 1912 Joy; Joseph Hotzscher, 2447 Washington; Ann Sporcic, 1912 Joy, Joseph Hotzscher, 2447 Washington; Louise Stefanoff, 1816 Edwardsville, Madison; Annabelle Hopper, Est. Louis, Michael Mobley, Martin, Tenn.; Louise Stefanoff, 1816 Edwardsville, Madison; Annabelle Hopper, 241 Angela; Larry Vrabec, 6, of 2642 Wilpoporvilli, Betty King, 2 Kaseberg Park; Brenda Madison. Kevin Narup, 14, cd 2234 Lincch; Hele Hamilton, 1928

Gallamore, 1996 Rhodes, Madison.
Kevin Narup, 14, of 2324 Lincoln: Helen Hamilton, 1928 Fifth, Madison; Carolyn Carponer, 2023 Jennox; William Damo, 2539 Stratford; Dorothy Lloyd, 4508 Kirkpatrick; Richard Cox, 1917 Benton; Deanna McDowell, Pacific, Mo; Diana Smith, 2225 Dawn; Pam Riess, 2700 Center; Alfred Dickerman, 3916 Gaslight Walk; Mary Becker, 2649 E. 27th.

Search made for

Search made for dog that bit boy Mr. and Mrs. John Gagich, 3215 Fehling Road, is asking the public for assistance in locating a small, white and grey dog that answers to the name of "Angel." The couple's seven-year-old son Tom was bitton by the animal at 7 p.m. Sunday at Wilson Park. If the dog is not located, young Gagich will have to undergo a series of rables shots.

shots.

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Nameoki, Granite City haggling over territorial rights but failing to cope with the urgent need for additional new homes in Quad-City area

The last president of the bow defunct Castings Division of General Steel Industries sought during its cleath from the tide with a "let's expand the pie" approach. We wonder fit also could be applied to the current Granite City-Nameoki Township tug-of-war.

The executive's point was that, instead of fighting among themselves for the crumbs, all parties at the plant could help themselves more by seeking a bigger total pie; each slice is bigger if what is being apportioned is larger, he reasoned. He related his concept to the decisions and actions of those at all management and production levels. If the division could be made more competitive and profitable, it would grow and all would prosper, he contended.

The fact that the local plant later closed does not disprove the

The fact that the local plant The fact that the local plant later closed does not disprove the theory; corporate policies, labor practices and market trends are blamed by various persons, but all agree that reform began too late to have maximum effect.

An unwise state law cities like Granite City and Alton cocties like Granite City and Alton co-extensive city-townships. This turns adjacent townships into automatic adversaries, because every square inch of land added to the municipality also goes into the town-ship.

The switch in township allegi-

ance as unincorporated territory is reduced in size deprives rural-dominated townships of part of the tax base to finance their road, general assistance and other town

As a result, there is considerable "fighting over the crumbs" without much dispassionate evaluation of whether a particular property owner needs and wants the kind of services that can be rendered only by a municipality, including police

that can be rendered only by a municipality, including police patrols.

Granite City has been expanding into built-up areas to the east, anexing a home here, a subdivision there and an industrial plant elsewhere. The Nameoki supervisor and township auditors said at the June 24 town board meeting that they plan a lawsuit to thwart such extensions of city boundaries.

In the meantime, the "pie" of local population is remaining stable and, in some respects, shrinking. And the Granite City municipal government is crippling itself and the Quad-City area for years to come by effectively blocking construction of virtually all new homes proposed in a mile-and-a-half zone surrounding the city.

Edwardsville once followed a policy of discouraging home

Edwardsville once followed a policy of discouraging home building and probably set back its progress by a number of years. It has since altered this attitude, and the bulk of whatever homes are being erected is gravitating toward such areas as Edwardsville, Collinsville and even farther away from the heart of the metropolitan region.

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The Quad-Cities are not going to go the route of the castings division, but they are being hurt and their bright potential is being dimmed by the present state of affairs.

With this background in mind, it

bright potential.
With this background in mind, it is hard to see how anybody but lawyers can benefit from a protracted legal fight over sites that already have been developed.

spend their time "expanding the pie" of Quad-City residential facilities, instead of forcing people in need of homes to look to distant

Democrats cite inflation

SPRINGFIELD — Q. What do you see as the paramount issue for Illinois in the 1974 campaign?

TOUHY. I see the main is-sue as the economy—the high cost of people buying homes, the interest rates, the cost of food, of education. For the people who are sending their children to private schools, tuition is going up. I think the main issue is the pocketbook, which it always is.

Q. How do you figure the Democrats will best employ this issue in 1974?

this issue in 1974?

A. I don't think they have to employ it. I think everybody that wakes up with it eyery morning knows what the issue is. I mean the cost of gaseline for the fellow traveling to express the cost is up to 6 cents a gallon. ... Even with pensive for people traveling great distances, especially in Downstate Hillingis where a lot of men go from town to town.

Q. Do you hold the President responsible for the economic situation?

A. I think that you have to hold the administration responsible. I mean they have given us a lot of promises that things were going to be better. I heard the President talking the obj. Q abmount how good things were going to be better. I heard the President talking thy other day about how good to ga are. When you talk to ga are. When you talk to do so that the past. He is probably getting a higher alary; but with the effect of, aflation, his buying power is tot adequate for him to rai is a family. These are the plems; nobody can save proposed to the property of th

of course, the Republican rebuttal is that if the eco lomy is in sad shape, it's the fault of a Democratic-con-

A. There are going to be countercharges. .. But if you follow the off-year elections we've just had — two in Michigan, two in Ohio and one in California with the Democrats winning four out of forcats with the Democrats winning four out of the Daiming Congress. I think they're blaming the President and the administration.

Q. How much impact will Watergate and Watergate-re-lated issues have in Illinois in 1974?

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A. I don't know. I think they will have some impact; how much I don't know. I'm a great believer that the people great believer that the people great believer that the people can put some money in their savings. I think they follow with the administration. If you go back through history with Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson, this has been the pattern. And all the polls that you read in your newspapers that, when they poll people, they say they think there were better times that the same and the administrations amount the demandation and the control of the same and the sa

Q. In the recent special con-gressional elections where Democrats won seats long held by Republicans, do you think the economy of Water-gate was the turning point?

A. I think it was probably a combination of both. To get it into a mathematical equation, I don't think anybody can. I think the main thing and the main thrust is the economy.

Q. Do you expect to gain any congressional seats (the GOP now holds 14 of the 24 Illinois congressional seats)?

congressional seats)?

A. I think so. I think Abner
Mikva (in the 10th District in
Cook County) has a very good
chance. In the McClary distret (incumbent Republican
Hother (incumbent Republican
Modern (incumbent Repub

every Republican running for Congress is running scared Before they didn't really have to campaign in a lot of areas

Q. Do you think the Republi-can Party in Illinois would be better off if Mr. Nixon were to leave office — either by re-moval or resignation — prior to the November, 1974, elec-

the 1974 elections?

A. I'm a great believer in the democratic process. The Judiciary Committee is having these hearings, and they're going to give a recommendation to the House on impeachment. If they do (recommend impeachment), it will go over to the Senate to be tried. I don't think anybody should make a determination on what the President should obefore the hearings and all the evidence comes out.

Q. On the other side of the Q. On the other side of the coin, Republicans in Illinois have tried to counter the Wa-ther of the convictions of Judge and former Gov. Oto Kerner and ex-Cook County Clerk Ed-ward Barrett and the indict-ment of aides to Chicago May-or Richard Daley. How much impact will these problems in the Democratic ranks have on your party's fortunes in 1974?

A. I think the main thrust is the economy; I don't think it's

to campaign in a lot of areas, but they're campaigning very hard. When (U.S. Sen. Barry) Goldwater said they were going to be off 10 per cent (on the Republican vote), he was about 30 per cent off. It looks like it's going to be about 40 per cent off.

to the November, 1974, election?

A. I never try to give answers for the other party. This
will have to be a determination for their staff chairman
and the Republican congresstonal candidates.... I don't
to the common sharing the staff chairman
but I do know this - the econmy is hurting them terrifically.

Q. As a highly seasoned political observer, do you think
there's any good chance

there's any good chance Nixon will either resign or be removed from office before the 1974 elections?

scandals or anything else.

Q. What effect do you think Q. What effect do you think the friction between Gov. Daniel Walker and Daley and other "regular organization Democrats" will have on your party's candidates in 1974?

A. None. I think the Democratic Party is going to work as hard as it can for the candidates—and that's all factions of the party.

Q. Do you see the absence of a single, dominant Republi-can leader as an asset to your party's candidates?

A. I think they've got some pretty good leaders — (Atty. Gen.) Bill Scott and fellows like that who have been in office a long time. I think Bill is the leader in Illinois, and probably Sen. (Charles) Percy. I don't think there is a lack of leadership in the Re-

publican Party. I think it is people looking at what they're paying for food and gasoline and everything else. They're caught in one of these great trends that's very difficult to come out of.

Q. Do you see any other issues shaping up as major issues in state, congressional or local races?

A. There are always local sues that, unless you were issues that, unless you were right in the area, you wouldn't know about them. Those things can always happen. The election is in November. A lot of things can happen between now and then in a lot of local elections.

Q. Do you see any other ma

A. No. I don't see them. I was never a fellow with a crystal ball either.

Candidate wants area improvements

To the Editor:
I feel it my duty to respond to certain things told to the Press-Record by Louis Whitsell in regard to my candidacy as a County Board member of Madison County.
To start with, he (Whitsell) tid not ask me to resign or take a leave of absence from my post as Nameoki health inspector (so my badge says). He was more interested in talking me out of running against him.
When he asked me how I

unning against him.
When he asked me how I could do this to him and said that I could cost him a lot of money, I said, "Tough."
But since I was doing part of his job on the draining problem. I said I may as well get paid for money of the lot of the country of t

wreation.

As most of my friends know,
As most of my friends friends
for six years on tears, smiles
and political battles without it
costing me.
My reason for accepting the
post as township health inspector is simple. I wanted so
badly to get things going for
other troubled areas in the

To the Editor: A recent study by the Auto

township.

We have always had good, sound local ordinances to protect the citizens; yet, Louis Whitsell as chief health officer whitsel as chief health officer never saw fit to use them in the Dobrey Slough area, Parkview Estates, Harrison, Northland or any other troubled area that I know of.

The Health Board of three

know of.
The Health Board of three people which, by the way, does the hiring and firing, chose me the hiring and firing, chose me hard worker that gets things done.

Now that things are off to a good start, it appears I've ruffled Whitsell's feathers.

An expectation of the state of the sta

Extra stop signs add to air pollution

would not louse things up more than they already are. It was not Calvo's seat that was being considered; it was Leland Kennedy, who is retiring. As to Whitsell saying he went door-to-door for me to get me elected precinct com-mitteeman, that was a real laugh

mitteeman, that were laugh.
The truth is that I took him door-to-door or he would not have made it in this precinct.
The score was—Hawkins:
156; Whitsell: 127 votes.

The score was—Hawkins: 156; Whitsell: 127 votes.
Two years ago for the same race, County Board member, if a far as I am concerned, I do not intend to bore or fluster any of our citizens with a nasty campaign, so I will not respond to everything said about me. Just as soon as I see work taking place to alleviate some of taking place to alleviate some of taking place to alleviate some of the sound one, the quicker I will be out of one, the quicker I will be out of important of the sound of the so

MRS. HELEN M. HAWKINS

blames Congress Q. How will you counter that?

This interview is with state GOP Chairman Don Adams. SPRINGFIELD - Q. What do you view as the paramount issue in Illinois for the 1974

campaign?

JAMS. The economy is always the key issue in every car paign. And by that I mean infl. tion, the shortages, energy risis — the whole bag of the economy. We're starting fro a the point that if there is one key, overriding issue, it pre jably is the economy.

prc isbly is the economy.

C. State Democratic Chairma Lohn Touhy also says the eco iomy is the key issue; and that it will hurt Republicans ter. ibly. How do you see it?

J I don't think it should. The reason the economy of this country is in trouble is that the Democrats have constituted to the control of the country is in the control of every committee is a Democrat. The U.S. Congress is whire the money is appropriated, where the money is specific where the money is specifically with the country have for this country have pro lems in this country have to it, laid directly at the feet of a Dimogratic controlled Con-

QcDo you absolve the Presiden of all guilt for economic ills esetting the nation?

A' I think Congress is primar ly to blame and not the adn inistration.

Q How can you not hold the Pre ident at least partially responsible?

A. He can't get anything don; through Congress. He knows any worthwhile plan he subjuits has got to be a com-promise. Q. How will the Republicans employ the economy as an is-sue in Illinois in the 1974 cam-paign?

A. It is a little hard when you try to develop a statewide answer to a national issue like that. But I'm in the process of

retation were an expression my personal opinion in ponse to a question by agressman Yates on the

appointing a statewide Republican committee on the economic issue. It's going to be a positive report. We might start with the premise that we have the problem because of a Democratic Congress, but the committee will come up with a Republican answer, at least for the state of Illunds, and report to our state convention.

Q. Would this probably be a major plank in whatever plat-form comes out of the state convention?

A. We're not thinking along the lines of a platform at this point. I doubt we'll have an old-fashioned platform. It will be more in the form of a reso-lution and will coincide with views of statewide candi-dates.

Q. How much impact will Watergate and Watergate-re-lated issues have on GOP hopes in Illinois?

have a sous have on God-hopes in Illinois?

A At first I hoped, and I still hope, that our Illinois voters-sue—a phony issue like Was-tergate, whatever that mean — against a qualified local candidate. —. Except the ap-cial elections we've seen re-cently have convinced me voters are holding innocent, qualified local Republican candidates accountable for watergate. And that is very sad, very unfortunate.

Q. Do you think the Democratic victories in four of the five special congressional elections did turn primarily on Watergate as opposed to the economy or other factors?

the economy or other factors?

A. After coming back from a Republican National Committee meeting last week in Washington, I'm. convinced that is so, We were even shown polls where in Michigan 39 per cent of the voters said the Republican candidate was better qualified and only 21 per cent said the Democrat, water qualified. And yet they elected the Democrat, Watergate did affect their voting.

A. I don't know at this point. There is one difference. Those There is one difference. Those were special elections without incumbents. In November, everybody throughout the country is running. There were 500 national press people in Saginaw, Mich., the day of the election. That won't happen in November. And there the country of the cou

Q. Will Watergate or the economy be the greater issue in Illinois?

A. I would think by that time economy will be the greater issue. I think economy is always the greater issue. I think economy is always the greater issue. We had a report given (at the RNC meeting) that there are always two issues — peace and prosperity. Thanks to Richard Nixon, there is peace, and so that won't be an issue.

Q. Would Illinois GOP candidates be better off if Mr. Nixon left office, either by resignation or removal, prior to the November general election?

Ation?

A. I don't think so. I don't know if they would benefit politically. Even if they did. I'm sure some wouldn't want it done that way. They want to get elected on their merits.

Q. Do you expect to emerge from the election with 14 (of 24) congressional seats still held by the GOP?

neld by the GOP?

A. We hope to. There are some tough, tight races; there's no question about it. But we're working hard; we're keying in on some of these races.

Q. How do you assess the prospects of retaining control of the Illinois House and Sen-ate?

A. That is probably one of our biggest goals this year. We'll be working very closely with the campaign commit-Airports like the Waterloo site will be needed for a long time

tees of the House and Senate. We're going to help them wherever they think we best can be helpful.

A. No. Not statewide. There should be issues. The lack of the governor's legislative program should be an issue, but it probably won't be.

Q. Why not?

Q. Why not?

A. Since there's nothing there, what can you say except that he should have a care saying that. It may be an issue by the time November is here. And with the legislature in session, it may turn into an obvious issue... On a district by district basis, it bolls down

o, Will the absence of any single dominant Republican as the leader be a drawback?

A. It never has in the past, One of our hidden assets has to be that the Republican Party in Illinois is more united memory. The Republican Party in Electronic Party in Illinois is more united to the condition of the Republican Remory. The Republican State Central Committee, the Cook County Organization, the Republican County Chairmen's Association are writing hand-in-glove and in contact almost daily. The Democrats don't have this. They are dismitted. This should be an advantage for us in 1974.

Q. Will money be a prob-

Q. Will money be a prob-

A. Many states are doing a good job raising money, and we'll steal a few chapters out of their book if we have to.

A recent study by the Auto Club of Missouri of 44 in-tersections with stop signs in St. Louis indicated that most of the stop signs are useless. It was determined that drivers wasted 1,557,820 gallons

Q. I purchased a color television on the 30-, 50-, 50-day time pay plan; the payment notices were sent out on computer cards. The amounts due though my understanding with the store was that I would pay the bill within 50 days and they would treat the sale as cash. The store's credit department admitted there should be no interest charge and adjusted the account. The computer never went along

of fuel a year at a cost of \$1.6 intersections.

Million, and 556,676 hours of travel time while stopping and starting at these intersections.

An additional "benefit" of all these stop agins no doubt clude here is, "Anything the attitude here is, "Anyth

the account was completely settled, the machine sent me a letter demanding \$12.08 interest and the credit department once again adjusted my account. In January I received another computer card mestore \$12.08 on interest targes and the computer card was evidence for income tax purposes. Are these incidents common in our day?

A. There are mainy consum-

A. There are many consum-er complaints on the difficul-ties of communicating with a

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computer-oriented credit sys-tem, but the computer han-dling your account appears to be almost human on its insistbe almost human on its instan-ence in having its own way. These machines are handling an ever-increasing share of our business transactions and they do just what their human masters instruct them to do. In actual practice, patience and perseverance with the store's credit department of-fer the only satisfactory solu-tion other than trading with retail stores that do not have access to a computer.

To the Editor:
The remarks I made before
the House Appropriations;
Committee's Transportation
Subcommittee on Transportation were an expression
account opinion in potential of V-STOL (vertical or short takeoff and landing)

aircraft.

Although unfortunately I did not clarify it, my thoughts were focused on the future of V-STOL rocused on the future of V-STOL aircraft to serve the short-hauf market.

am convinced that

technological improvements will eventually result in the utilization of these aircraft to serve city pairs having short-stage lengthe, particularly in high density population corridors. Runways 10,000-12,000 feet in length to handle these aircraft will no longer be

necessary.

The statement, however, was never intended to imply that airports such as the proposed Columbia Waterloo, Ill, facility will shortly be obsolete.

The 10,000-foot-plus runway will be around and needed for cuite some time.

I hope the above helps to clarify the intent of my

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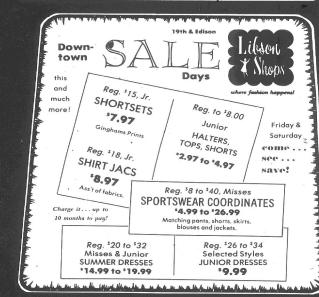
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MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY E. MORRIS. They ed wedding vows at Calvary Baptist Church in City. The bride is the former Miss Gayle A (Stezer) Chappell, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chappell, 512 Slough Road, Venice. (Lazenby Photography)

Madison Sr. Citizens celebrate July Fourth

A number of Madison senior preparing the tables, which and Madison Recreation Center Thursday to observe the Fourth of July.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Violet Bader and Mrs. Alice Price as a surprise to those ratending.

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The wedding of Miss Gayle A. Stezer) Chappell, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chappell, 512 Slough Road, Venice, and Jeffrey E. Morris, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dagon, 3865 B. St., Pontgoon Beach, was solemnized at 5 pm. June 28 at Chappell, and the Chappell of t

Gayle A. Chappell and

Jeffrey Morris are wed

Slayter.

Jackie Holder presided at the organ and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Holder, who sang "Because," "We've Only Just Begun" and The Lord's

sang "Because," "We've Only
Just Begun" and The Lord's
Prayer.

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He white carpeted aisle was
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diluminated with burning tapers
in tall candelabra.

Given in marriage by her
stepfather, the bride chose a
long Chantilly lace gown
designed with a molded bodice;
caralloped neckline and long
terral long control of the control
Her bouffant skirt of lace
lace and silk organza hadpiece
and she carried a cascade of
Amantilla veil of imported
bridal illusion was secured to a
lace and silk organza hadpiece
and she carried a cascade of
carchid baby breath
cented with a white orchid.
Honor a ttandant Nancy
Howie, a cousin of the bride,
selected a long gown fashioned
with floral print halter bodice,
and an orchid chilfon skirt,
complemented with an orchid
She wore a matching color
pleture hat and carried a
colonial bouquet of yellow
murns.

Bridesmaids Debble Foley.

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Bridesmaids Debbie Foley,
the bride's aunt, Sheila
Andrews, Bonnie Brown and
Kathy Morris, a sister of the
groom, were gowned in identical dresses in yellow.
Their hats and bouquets were
in a matching color.
Inga Elisworth, the flower
girl, wore a frock similar in
style to the bridal gown. A short

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veil was held in place with a pear headpice and ash carried a basted of reap petals.

cogiain, served as ringbearer. The groom chose his brother, Dennis Morris, as best man. Groomsem and ushers included Mike Elikovoth, Pat Dulfin, Larry Anderson, Eric Kegton, Timothy Chappel, a Dulfin, Larry Anderson, Eric Kegton, Timothy Chappel, a Dulfin, Larry Anderson, Eric Kegton, Timothy Chappel, a Chappel, a Brother Carl Chappell, a sister of the bride, and Lisa Foley, the bride's aunt. Both mothers wore formal length gowns. Mrs. Chappell length gowns. Mrs. Chappell english gowns. Mrs. Chappell dress and the groom's mother, Mrs. Dagon, was attired in light blue dress. Their accessories were in harmonizing shades wore a white orchid.

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MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL HILDEBRAND. They were united in marriage at the Religious Center on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The former Miss Sheryl L. Heidbreder, the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Skinner, 2425 St. Clair Ave.

Sheryl Heidbreder weds Michael L. Hildebrand

Michael L. Hi

Miss Sheryl L. Heidbreder
became the bride of Michael L.
Hildebrand at 1:30 o'clock on
the evening of June 20 at the
the evening of June 20 a

Begun."
The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a formal length gown of Alencon lace over silk organza. The molded bedice had a high stand up collar and long sleeves, gathered at the wrists with withe ribbon

the wras with wine floods where boulfant skirt of organza was enhanced with three wide unfles of Alencon lace. Hencon lace crystals. She wore a full mantilla weil of imported bridal illusion held in place with a pearl teardrop headpiece of silk organza.

She carried an offside cascade of Elegance carnations

She carried an offside cascade of Elegance carrations in white, yellow and blue, with stephanotis, baby breath and purple statice. Miss Jana McDonal of Centralia, Ill., served as honor attendant. She was attired in a long peppermité pink gown of chiffon over taffeta made in an

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"old fashioned" style with a high neckline, a front yoke of lace and long fitted sleeves. The Empire waist was en-circled with a cummerbund of lace to accent the full, flowing

lace to accent the full, flowing skirt.

She wore a pink picture hat and held a colonial bouquet of variegated ivy and pink carations with baby breath.

Dawn Hildebrand, a niece of the groom, was dressed in road's dress and wore a pink ribbon in ber hair. She carried a white wicker basket of pink carations, baby breath and ivy. Thomas Hildebrand Jr., the groom's brother, served as best man. Seating the guests were Steven Heidebreder, the bride's brother, and James Frey.

Ere her daughter's wedding

brother, and James Frey.

For her daughter's wedding,
Mrs, Skinner chose a full length
dress of pink knit worn with a
lacket trimmed with silver
buttons. She had matching
accessories.
Mrs. Bell, mother of the
groom, was attired in a powder
blue dress and jacket ensemble
and accessories in the same
shade. Both mothers wore
shade. Both mothers wore
hade. With the same bled at the Tri-City America
Legion Hall. Music was furnished by "The Classics." Miss
Denise Papp presided over the
guest book.

Both newlyweds are
graduates of Grantic City High

Both newlyweds are graduates of Granite City High

in Alton.

Her husband attends SIUE and works at National Food Store in Granite City.

They are now residing in Granite City following a honeymoon trip.

New Salem Baptist scene of Watts-Buie wedding

Miss-Tyra Ann Buie, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Buie, 7117 Woodrow Ave., Velda Village, Mo., and Ave., Velda Village, Mo., and Mrs. Richard Lewis, 150 Viola Jones Homes, Venice, were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony on June 22 at the New Salems-Baptist Church, Venice.

Bouquets of white mums. Bouquets of white mums building lighted tapers and white satin bows marking the pews provided the setting for the 4 o'clock double ring service performed by-the Rev. Henry Allen.

Gail gordon and Lois Brazil

Allen.
Gail Gordon and Lois Brazil
sang The Lord's Prayer and
"We've Only Just Begun,"
accompanied at the organ by
Ronald Harris and Hilda
James.

James.
Given in marriage by her parents, the former Miss Buie chose a gown of white merinque fabric enhanced with a Cluny lace yoke and a high neckline.
The bishop sleeves were cuffed in matching lace and a tiny miftle.

The bishop sleeves were culfed in matching lace and a tiny ruffle.

A small bow defined the Empire waist and the semi-full skirt was fashioned with a double ruffled flounce of matching fabric, edged in Cluny anatching fabric, edged in Cluny and the semi-full state of the control of the cont

breath.

Patricia Ann Nelson, maid of honor, and Yolanda and Veronica Lewis, sisters of the groom, and Carolyn Yvette Buie, the bride's sister, were

dressed alike in full length-govers in light blue. Their dresses were created with short sleeves and ruffles accenting the high neckline and encircling the hem. Each attendant wore a white Each attendant wore a white hat with blue streamers and held a colonial bouquet of blue and white carnations.

Irett Riley, the little flower girl, wore a white frock similar in style to the adult attendant's dresses. She wore a short white veil on her hair and carried a wicker basket filled with rose petals.

Patrick Smith served as the rimbbearer.

pedals.
Patrick Smith served as the ringbearer.
Attending the groom as best man was Larry Cotton.
Attending the groom as best man was Larry Cotton.
Collins, Dennis Byrd and Terrace Haynes. Seating the quests were Melvin Brown and Charles Collins.
Miss Brenda Thompkins registered, the guests at a sea the control of the c



MR. AND MRS. ALONZO WATTS, whose wedding took place at New Salem Baptist Church. Venice. The bride is the former Miss Tyra Ann Buie, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Buie, 7117 Woodrow Ave., Velda Village, Mo.

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vegetable has been stored several months. Enzymes are protein substances present in foods in very stances present in foods in very stances present in foods in very stances are protein to the stances and the stances are supply to the stances are supply heating the vegetables long enough to cook the vegetables, but not long enough to cook the vegetables. Follow the freezing recommendations closely. Usually, you prepare the vegetable use as you would for table use. Clean the vegetable and, if

Scalding called essential to

necessary, cut into desired shapes and sizes. Then immerse it in a large quantity of rapidly about a gallon of water for each pound of vegetable.

Use a blanching kettle or else use a strainer or cheesecloth to hold the vegetable in the boiling water. Check directions carefully for the blanching time of specific vegetables.

water. Check directions carefully for the blanching time of specific vegetables.

Typically, a vegetable cut into small pieces may require the colonial pieces may require. The cooling step immediately important for high-quality important for high-quality important for high-quality frozen vegetables. Cool them as quickly as possible to prevent present the present of the colonial present the present of the colonial present in the coloni

properly freeze vegetables Two examples are chopped green peppers and chopped onto. After freezing, they may be used in cooked dishes. If used in salads, they must be used immediately, preferably while still containing some ice crystals.

Because of the high water content of these vegetables, they will soften rapidly upon thawing.

JAMES PROVINSES NAME SON JASON MARK Mr. and Mrs. James Provinse, 2042 Cambridge Drive, Springfield, Ill., are announcing the birth of their first child, a boy, on July 2 at St. John Hespital, Springfield. The infant has been named Jason Mark. He weighed eight pounds, four ounces. Mrs. Provinse will be provined to the proving the

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SEVENTH BIRTHDAY
OF ANGELA NOVOSEL
Angela Novosel, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Novosel,
was honored with a seventh
birthday party, given by her
mother at their home on Loia
A Little Bo Peep theme was
used in the decorations. Games
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A Little BO Feet prieme was used in the decorations. Games were played and these winning prizes were Rebecca Groves, prizes were Rebecca Groves, which was a result of the prize winners and Melissa and Matthew Groves, Kathy Houbs, Susan Gray, Pan Dallas, Kenneth Mikuleza, Pan Mikuleza, Pa

HOME RANSACKED

A bedroom window at the home of Melvin Barton, 2323 Orville Ave., was opened and the house was ransacked, it was reported at 12:50 pm. Sunday, Barton did not know if anything had been stated.

Area couples announce marriage plans



MISS MEG ANNE MACZURA the fiances of Glen Wilson. Their betrothal is being announced by the bride-to-be's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Warren MacZura 3208 Aubrey Ave. A November wedding date has been

Wilson MacZura betrothal told

The engagement and for-thcoming marriage of Miss Meg Anne MacZura and Glen Wilson were announced July 2 by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren MacZura, 3208 Aubrey Ave. Plans are being completed for a Nov. 2 wedding.

The prospective bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilson, 15 Victoria Drive.

Both young people a graduates of Granite City Hi School. The groom-elect employed at American Sh and Strip Steel Corp.

Homemakers' unit hears lesson on Bublar Polio

A leason on "Bublar Polio" was presented by Mrs. Mary Blankenship at a potluck luncheon meeting of the Madison County Homemakers Extension County Homemakers Extension Unit at Wilson Park, attended by 23 members and guests. Mrs. Blankenship is the group of the Madison County Homemakers Extension Unit at Wilson Park, attended by 23 members and guests. Mrs. Blankenship is the group of the Mrs. Sue Blankenship is the group of the Mrs. Sue Brinkhoff gare the treasure's report and Mrs. Wilma Osca, citiz en ship c hair man, presented a report on "Pennies for Friendship." Mrs. Bleise on Gress on prevention of food-saled Mrs. Laura Travis Gress on the Mrs. Wilma Osca, citiz en ship c hair man, presented a report on "Pennies for Friendship." Mrs. Bleise of the Mrs. Sue Brinkhoff gare the work of the Mrs. Martha McIrcy gave a lesson on prevention of food-saled Mrs. Laura Travis Gress on the Mrs. Martha McIrcy gave a lesson on prevention of food-saled Mrs. Laura Travis Gress on the Mrs. Martha McIrcy gave a lesson on prevention of food-saled Mrs. Laura Travis Gress on the Mrs. Martha McIrcy gave a lesson on prevention of food-saled Mrs. Laura Travis Gress on the Mrs. Martha Schmidt Mrs. Laura Travis Gress of the Mrs. Hele Mrs. Martha Schmidt, Dan Helm Mrs. Hele Harshang yac a report on September plans. She said an auto care class will be the Mrs. Policy of the Mrs. Policy of the Mrs. Helm Mrs. Hele Harshang yac a report on September plans. She said an auto care class will be the Mrs. Policy of the Mrs. Helm Mrs. Hele Harshang yac a report on September plans. She said an auto care class will be the Mrs. Policy of the Mrs. Policy of

Friends honor Miss Blumenstock

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Miss Cindy Blumenstock, and August bride-elect, was honored this week at a pre-wedding shower at Nameoki United Methodist Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lewis Rains, Mrs. Bill Yates, Mrs. Right Yates, Mrs. Richard Blumenstock, a sister-in-law of the bride-to-be; Misses poblic Seebodi, Pam Peters, Ron Thomas, sister of the groom-elect. The latter five young women will serve as attendants at the wedding.

Miss Blumenstock will be married Aug. 3 in a 4 o'clock afternoon ceremony at Nameoki United Methodiat Occurrence of the Atotal of tor guests attended the party. Susan and Kris Kowalski, who will serve as candlelighters at the wedding, assisted the hostesses at the refreshment table.

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the bride-to-be; Mrs. Louis Mank, the prospective groom's mother; and his grandmothers, Mrs. John Mucho and Mrs. Walter Clinard.

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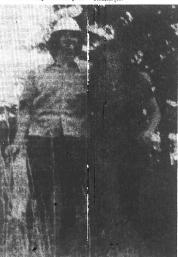
Mrs. Joyce Hand, 3801 B St., is announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of the daughter, Miss Deborah Kaye Hand, to Army Private year from Granite City High Gregary Julian Connor, The prospective groom is a son of Donald Julian Connor, 202



MISS DEBORAH K. HAND, whose engagement to Army Private Gregary Julian Coanor is being announced by her mother, Mrs. Joyce Hand, 3801 B St. An August wedding is planned.

Margret Cheatham to be married.

Mr. and Mrs. William
Whitehead, 2129 Ohio Ave., are
announcing the betrothal and
approaching marriage of their
daughter, Margret Cheatban
to Glen Dean Ethington, 2308 E,
25th St.
The ceremony will take place



ENGAGED. Miss Margret Cheatham and her fiance, Glen Dean Ethington, whose engagement is being announced by the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehead, 2129 Ohio Ave. The couple is planning to be married on July 20.

Honored at 'Sweet 16' dance

Honored at 'Sweet 16' dance

Miss Cindy Hoelter was
complimented at a "Sweet
Sixteen" birthday party and
buffet dinner this week host
by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
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Kathryn Bill to wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bill of Sheffield, Ill., are announcing proaching marriage of their proaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Marie Bill of Salem, Ill., to Kenneth Charles Wiezer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiezer, 12 Frontenac Lane.

The Charles Wiezer, 12 Frontenac Lane.

The United Grace Methodist Church in Salem, Following the Wedding a reception will be held at the Holiday Inn at Salem. Wiss Bill is a graduate of Miss Bill is a graduate of Mrs. Bill is a graduate of received her B.A. degree in French and English from Lakeland College at Sheboygan,

Wis.
She completed graduate courses in French at the University of Grenoble, France. For the past two years she has been teaching at the Salem Community High School.
The prospective bridgeroom attended North Texas State University at Edwardsville. Presently he is a student justice with the E.N.C. Aero Service and is self employed at the Bellemore Tile and Carpet Co., Inc.

will honor the couple on Sunday, Aug. 11 from 2 to 5 p.m. at La Rocca's Club in St. Louis.



TO MARRY. Miss Kathryn Marie Bill of Salem, Ill., whose betrottal to Kenneth Charles Wiezer, a son of Mr, and Mrs. Joseph Wiezer, 12 Frontenac Lane, is being announced. An Aug. 10 wedding at United Grace Methodist Church in Salem is planned.

Elkettes plan spaghetti event

The engagement of Miss Jill Scarborough and Howard Etherton Jr., is being mounced by her parens, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scarborough, and Mrs. Howard Etherton, Rural Route Two, Granite City. Howard State Mrs. Howard Etherton, City High School in 1972 and City High School South.

Jill Scarborough is engaged

BETROTHED. Miss Jill Scarborough and Howard Etherton Jr., whose engagement is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scarborough, 3229 Fehling Road. [Hallywood-Andrews Studio]

Plans to hold a spaghetti dinner as a fund raising project were made last week by the Granite City Elkettes at their July meeting at the Elks Lodge. Prizes in the social hour were presented to Mesdames Katherine Michel, Dean Graf,

Blanche Leuchter, Lorainne Williams, Margaret Rush and Marian Mertz. A salad smorgasbord is being arranged in conjunction with the Elkettes' next meeting on Aug. 6, a club spokesman said.

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Lucille A. Aramowicz and Al J. DeLay are married

Urns of white gladolus and umms adorned the altar at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church for the wedding on June 29 of Miss Lucille A. Aramowicz, a duughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Aramowicz, 320e Harward Place, and Al. Aramowicz, a duughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Place, and Al. The Rev. Joseph Enright officiated at the double ring tuptial mass at 2 p.m. Mrs. Margaret Crawshaw furnished the organ music and accompanied Mrs. Regent Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Regent Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Regent Mrs. Mrs. Regent Mrs. Mrs. Regent Mrs. Reg

sister, Miss Phyllis Golec and Mrs. Diana Warshoff.
Frank Woods Jr., the frighearer, secorted the flower girl, Susan Cooper. Her frock was created with a white bodice, long sieeves and skirr in colors. She wore a garland of flowers in her hair and carried a basket of flowers.
A rehearsal dinner for members of the wedding party and their families was served at An evening reception, was held at Polish Hall in Madison. Attending the groom was the bride's brother. Clarence Aramowicz, as best man. David DeLay, a brother of the groom. Mrs. Aramowicz and best wedding a floral cotton lace gown, full length, in jink made with long sileeves and an A-line skirt.
The groom's mehrer. We want to the work of the state of the

pink made with long of an A-line skirt.
The groom's mother, Mrs.
DeLay, was attired in a formal gown of blue polyester fashioned in A-line style.
Both mothers wore corsages

and she carried a crescent shaped bouquet of phalaenopies between the property of the property



MR. AND MRS. AL J. DeLAY, whose wedding took place at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in the early afternoon. She is the former Miss Lucille Aramowicz, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Aramowicz, 3209 Harvard Place. (Hollywood-Andrews Studio)

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Three Granite City

Granite City High School

at Gramte on,
South.
The groom was graduated
from Greenville High School,
and SIUE. He is a member of
the Venice Lions Club, Granite
City Jaycees and Grantte City
Eliks Lodge 1063. He is a teacher
at Venice High School.

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Enlist in Novy

Three Granite City men have enlisted in the U.S. Navy at the enlisted in the U.S. Navy at the St. Couis recruiting station and now are in basic training at Great Lakes Navy Training Certer.

Those enlisting from here are John H. Adams, son of Mrs. Albert L. Zigler, son of Albert L. Zigler, son of Albert L. Zigler, son of Mrs. Albert L. Zigler, son of Mrs. Great Country of the C

Lynn Elaine Edwards, John Teetor are wed

The marriage of Miss Lynn Elaine Edwards and John Stephen Teetor was aclemnized in a double ring ceremony on July 5 at the Trinity Tabernacle Church in Madison. The 7 o'clock evening service was performed by the Rev. C. W. O'Guin, pastor, and attended by the couple's immediate families.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards of Bloomsdale, Mo. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Teetor, reside in Grantle City.

Mrs. John Teetor, reside in Granite City.

For her wedding, the former Miss Edwards chose a full length gown in natural and pink fashioned in peasant style. She wore a pearl band in her hair and she carried a basket of disties.

daisies.

Miss Maria Edwards of Bloomsdale, the bride's sister, was the honor attendant. She

Mothers Club

plans bake sale Mrs. Virginia Kittel and Mrs. Irene Kuzma were honored on their birthdays by members of the Lincoln Place Mothers Club

the Lincoln Place Mothers Club at a meeting last week in the meeting last week in the Mrs. Laure, Croff, president, was in charge of the business session. Plans were reviewed for a benefit bake sale in August.

Games were played during the social bour and prizes were the social bour and prizes were for the control of th

St. Ivany.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Dorothy Petrillo and Mrs. St. Ivany, to 15

members.
Mrs. Kuzma invited the group to return to her home for the Aug. 7 meeting.

selected a long frock in natural color made with a halter top and color made with a halter top and color made with a halter top and to the selection of the sel

Pontoon Beach & Stallings

MRS. LUCILLE MARTIN 4010 Breckenridge Lane 931-0731

KLUGS HONORED ON 25TH ANNIVERSARY A reception was held at the Pontoon Church of Christ on Pontoon Road in honor Mr. and Mrs. George Klug for their silver wedding anniversary last week.

silver wedding anniversary last week.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duddey and children, Becky and Tim, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schneider, Elroy Paschedg, Leo Snider, Steve Loneo, George and Thelma Hefflin, Vesta Myers and children.

Arbeithi, Vesta Myers and children. Mrs. Bernard Hackethal and family, Roy Mendenhall, Olive Sohiber, Chuck and Hulda Klug, Mr. and Mrs. James Klug and daughter, Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Goleanor, Basil Snider, Anna Mae Oram.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Delber Friedel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Allen, Mr. and Terri, Mr. and Mrs. Delber Friedel.

Mrs. Mrs. Chester Snider and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lavry Clutts and son, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Queitermouse, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Queitermouse, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clutts and son. Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Sutherland and children, Scott and Jill, Mr. and Mrs. Jave Steven and children, Annabell Murphy, Diane and Danny Parrons.

Murpny, Diane and Danny Parrons.
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Richard-son, Pearl and Artrude Madison, Ora Paschedag, Regina Goad, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Seymour and Mrs. Ola Yackel.

Yactel. +++
Nine youths of the Pontoon
Church of Christ attended the
Bond Christian Service Camp at
Mulberry Crove, Ill. last week.
They are Vicki Cotrill. Chris
Werths, Dan Geise, John Robertson, Tim Dudley, Kathy
Hopkins, Lisa Gelbraith, Donna
Smith and Brenda Soden.
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Smith and Brenda Soden.

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MISSIONARY SPEAKS
Sid Boudreaux, a missionary
to the Philippines, presented a
program report of the work he
and his family are doing there
this week at the Pontoon Church
of Cheiric

and his family are doing there this week at the Pontoon Church of Christ.
Following the service, refreshments were served to him and his wife Marjorie, and children, Roberta, Scott, Jamie and Sharron, and all those present by the ladies of the church.

Church. +++

TO HONOR FALTERS
The congregation of the Ponton Baptist Church will host an open house and reception in the fellowship half or the pastor, the Rev. and Mrs. Gus Falter Jr., for their sulver wedding anniversary on the property of the property

invited to attend. +++

The Cedar View Sluggers ball team defeated the Wood River Baptist team 8-2 at Wood River.

Cub Roundtable at park

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by Pat Shable of the Roundtable staff. Judy, Miller, Pack 8, First United - Presbyterian Church; Charlie Butord, Pack 141, Mitchell School: Dewight Mitchell School: Dewight Beulah Williams, Pack 44, Bethel AME Church, told of heir packs plans to earn the Summertime Pack Award. To qualify for this award each pack must hold three activities during the summer with at least during the summer with at least to tendance. Pat Foote of the

Fair Oaks Club presented flag

The Fair Oaks Junior Garden Club last week toured the gardens at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eads, 2623 State St., in lieu of a regular business meeting.

in lieu of a regular dustiness meeting.

The group also was presented an American flag by the Daughters of Union Veterans Tent 92, represented by Mrs. Irma Taylor and Mrs. Louise Thompson, DUV past receivents.

Tent 182, represented by Mrs.
Irma Taylor and Mrs. Louve
Phompson. DVV past
presidents. Theis, junior club
president, accepted the flag and
was given directions for the
correct method of displaying
and folding the banner.
The Junior Fair Oaks Garden
Club was organized one year
ago under the sponsorship of the
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Club, and those mentioned.

ROBERT SHAWS NAME SRD

SON BRYAN CHRISTOPHER

Bryan Christopher is the
name selected by Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Shaw Jr., 1995 3/9 4/6.

Kobert Shaw Jr., 1995 3/9 4/6.

Key for their third son born July 2 at

the weighed nine pounds, 15 ounces.

The couple's older children
are Bobby, 5 years and Steves,

4.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Russell of Granite City and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw of North Chicago,

ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT FRIDAY, \$1.60 AT GRANTS

Roundtable staff explained the importance of having a tour permit. A Webelo graduation entermony was held by Charlie entermoney was held by Charlie Vehling, district executive, Nademe Taylor, Dwight and Darlene Smith and Cub Scout Mark Vanyo of Pack 8, assisting.

Scouter pins were presented by Mrs. Taylor and Bufford to by Mrs. Taylor and Sufford to the Mrs. Taylor and Sufford to the

Camp reservations have been isled up for camp this week and sext.

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Madison club plans fish fry

Progress reports concerning an annual fish fry and barbecue in August were heard at a meeting of the Madison Ladies Democrat Club last week. Mrs. Maxine Costoff, president, was in charge.

Maxine Costori, president, was in charge.

The piedge of allegiance and a prayer were repeated in unison and a moment of silence was observed in memory of the late Daniel Lewis, U. S. Marine

Corps. Mrs. Sasyk, S. Marine Corps. Mrs. Winnie Sasyk, Secretary, reported that Mrs. Hazel Swigert and Mrs. Sophie Derner, club members, were bospitalized. Mrs. Costoff asked Mrs. Mary Rogenski, Mrs. Elizabeth Vankoff and Mrs. Josephine Dillon to serve as hostesses in August.

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Solved crimes in June up 183 per cent

Major crimes in Granite City increased 10.3 per cent during June over those in the same month: a year ago, but the value of the cases solved by police last month; jumped 183 cases cleared in June 1973, according to a report by Chief of Police Ronald Veizer.

A total of 20 assault cases courred in June this year, up time from 11 such cases in June month's cases, compared to

down 1 from 132, with police solving 18 cases last month compared to 8 in June 1973.

Fifty-eight burglaries were reported last month, with four solved, compared to 85 burglaries in June a year ago, with one solved, Twenty-one auto thefits occurred last month,

auto thefts occurred last month, up five from 16 cases in June 1973, with two cases solved in each menth.

Other cases occurring during June included three robbery, up one, none solved; 33 auto burglaries, up 17, with two solved. There were no homicide or rape cases during the month.

The report said a total of 266

month, compared to 18 solved a year ago.
Police also solved 73 other.
Police also solved 73 other cases during June, 20 more than the SS cleared in June 1973, for a total of 116 cases cleared during of 58 solved in June 1973.
A total of 137 accidents occurred during the month, up six from 131 in June 1973. There were no fatal accidents, but 32 solved in June 1973. There were no fatal accidents, but 32 injury accidents in June of the previous year.

The solice department made a total of 258 traffic arrests last year, and made 114 arrests on other charges last month; up 68. These imade a total of 372 arrests, up 131. Eighty-two additional charges were filed in these passes, up 52, for an aggregate of 454 charges of all bytes, up 182. Some passes of the control of the charges of all the charges of all the charges of all these passes, up 52, for an aggregate of 454 charges of all these passes of the charges of the

State to aid hemophiliacs

Nearly 200 of the estimated 500 to 800 hemophiliacs in the state department of public health under a new program designed to help these chronic properties of the program for which \$475,000 was budgeted in the now-ending fiscal year, said he is "trimberted illness imposes. Frank floore, coordinator of the program for which \$475,000 was budgeted in the now-ending fiscal year, said he is "trimberted illness imposes. Frank floore, coordinator of the program for which \$475,000 was budgeted in the now-ending fiscal year, said he is "trimberted illness imposes. Frank floore, coordinator of the program for which \$475,000 was budgeted in the now-ending fiscal year, said he is "trimberted illness imposes. Frank floore, coordinator of the program for which \$475,000 was budgeted in the now-ending fiscal year, said he is "trimber in the program which said in the same of many others which with the same of many others which some aspects of hemophiliac same aspects of hemophiliac to the program which will be same aspects of hemophiliac to be rious complications or even death because of excession. Hemophiliacs are persons to the program which can run from the program which can run from \$2,000 to \$10,000 a year.

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by the department, in full, as do hemophiliacs whose income is only \$2,000 to \$3,000 above public aid income levels. Those with incomes above that are expected to make some payment into the program, with the actual amount based among other things on income.

Those electing to enroll in the program must enroll with a bemophiliac center where they will be required to visit at least with a full panel of specialists in the disease. These experts will outline a specialist in the disease. These experts will outline a specialist of treatment for fire the patient who will then be free to go to the physician of his choice to have the program carried out.

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Public Aid Medichek program starts here

A new preventive medical checkup program for infants, of the 1974-75 school year in children and young people up to September to make an apparatused to public aid recipients, began this week in the Quad-Cities.

with incomes above that are expected to make some payment into the program, with the actual amount based amou other things on income. Hoore said that persons the parents of children requiring physical

at Cub picnic

A family pienic, complete with a rocket contest, was held in Lee Park Sunday by Cub Scout Pack 107, sponsored by the Venice-Madison American Legion Post Terry Daniels received a trophy for the longest flight; Cub Harbol Koelker won a trophy for the set spot landing, and Cub Larry Hartman won a trophy for the quickest start. The pack will go to Pere Marquette State Park for another pienic Sunday.

Teachers retire

The Granite City Board of Education has accepted the retirements of two teachers, effective immediately. Retiring are Lillie Firmer, an English and social studies teacher at Coolidge Junior High School, and Rebeçca Walden, a middle intermediate teacher at Trohardt Elementary School.

Podoba in new hospital post

Nicholas M. Podoba, an of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Podoba, 2000 Dogwood Drive, has assumed the position of director of personnel at Children's Hospital, Chicago.

His appointment was announced by Robert L. Evans, acting executive vice-president Podoba had been serving as assistant director of personnel at Northwester Memorial Hospital since 1869, and prior to that he was employed by the Continental Personnel Service of Chicago.

He was a 1964 graduate of Madison High School and a graduate of the Chicago of the Chicago

inge, III.

Arrest 5 girls

Five girls, ages 9 to 13, were arrested at 5:55 p.m. Sunday at Grant City in the Nameoki Village Shopping Center and were referred to Grante City juvenile authorities. The girls allegedly stole items worth \$96 from the Grant City juvenile authorities and K.Mart stores. They were and K.Mart stores. They were and K.Mart stores. They were compty purses, When arrested empty purses, When arrested all five had purses full of stolen items and each girl was wearing new stolen shoes, it was alleged.

Hurt in crash

RIUFT in CrGSN.
Richard Hicks, 38, of Cahokia,
was injured when his auto went
rout of control and overturned in
a ditch along Route 157 about
one-half mile morth of Interstate
A passenger in the car,
A passenger in the car

Daily accounting of tax spending

Comptroller George W. Lindberg on Tuesday announced the implementation of a central accounting system for central accounting system for estimates will earn a \$700,000 yearly bonus for Illinois tangent of the central system for public scruting in a fishbowl for public scrutiny. "I believe that Illinois is the first state in the nation to have a tracking and accounting for every tax dollar," Lindberg said.

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The \$700,000 bonus will result from the dilmination of "fleet" money held in private banks in ono-interest-bearing accounts to meet state university payrolls and make state income tax refunds. On July 1 the comptroller began writing payroll checks for \$4,000 people the comptroller began writing payroll checks for \$4,000 people the comptroller began writing payroll checks. State university the 10 state university of the 200 state university of the 200 state university. Checago State University, Governors' State University, Governors' State University, Wortheastern Illinois University, Sangamon State University, Sangamon State University, Sangamon State University, Sangamon State University, Suchern University of Illinois university. Through June 30 the comproller had issued a check monthly to each institution to meet its payroll, money which was deposited in local banks. University payroll money will no longer be placed in private banks, It will be worn payroll checks.

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investments by the state treasurer."

As part of the centralization of the state's financial accounting, the comptroller began writing state income tax refund checks in February, 1974. Since August 1969, refund checks were written by the Department of Revenue, drawing upon state money held in a private bank. "Keeping the income tax refund money in the state \$160,000 in interest earned by the state treasurer," Lindberg said.

The new accounting system

—Provide for the detailed pre-sudit of all requests for example of the comproler is directed by law to stop improper use of tax monies.

—Produce summaries of financial data on a statewide basis:
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needs or wants it.

—Give new management tools to state agencies, officials and the legislature to permit more responsive and meaningful fiscal decision-making.

Fire damages jail; prisoner charged

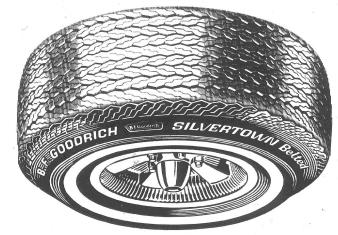
Kevin Lewis, 18, of 2121
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placed in the cell. Officers said the matches apparently were passed into the jail through a window by someone outside. The other prisoner said Lewis had been talking to a young woman, about 17, a short time before the fire began.

Residents plan precinct cleanup

Residents of the Tenth Precinct of the Fifth Ward, Place, will conduct "Operativaty in which they will haul trash and refuse gathered from yards, garages and attics in a general cleanup operation, it was announced today.

cleamup operation, it was announced today.
Volunteer workers using
trucks will haul trash placed in
alleys. The city is to provide use
of two trucks. The volunteers
plant to begin work at 8 a.m. and
Jacob "Haspop" Varadian,
precinct committeeman, is
chairman of the event.
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August Bauer, 3904 Franklin;
John Boker, 3941 Wayne;
Angela Tisdale, 161 Trocckler;
Percy Gaines, 2240 Edison;
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Route One, Box 1242; Bobby
Burrows, Alton; Patrick,
Marmion, 12, of 2804 Orville;
Marmion, 12, of 1814

Fark Town West, Maggie

Heath, 2415 Illinois; Bruce
Howell, 2130 Dewey; Sandra

Hollis, 1437A Third, Madison;
Susan Womack, 4201 Kirkpatrick; Pearl Reeves, 2131

Edwardsville; Sandra Murray,
2456 Benton; Charles Price, 15

Herschel Pollis, 2292 LynchNicole Spink, 2, of 1331

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2456 Benton; Charles Price, 15

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2571 Lincoln; Russell Betts,
Collinsville; Helen Testerman,
1622 Poplar; Eva Rausch, 1328
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Hankins, 2748 Harding; Elsie
Joiner, 2928. Warren: Terry
Means, 2010 Beckwith; Homer
Jones, 2137 Fourteenth;
Patricia Ledbetter, 108 Central;
Pauline Rhoads, 1341 Market,
Madison.

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Mary Cox, 4016 Rode;
Woodrow McGarity Jr., 2820
Denver; Kevin Kielty, 3945G
Ullage; Fredrick Feldworth, 1815 Third, Madison; Midfard Burnett, 2229 Dewey; Daniel Edwards, 2400 Chare; Chris Amisch, 2006 Madison.

Fifth, Chesley W. Lee, 220 Carver, Madison; Ralph Adams, 2604 Cayuga; Anne Pare, 3313, Lydia; Bobbie West, 219 North 2nd, Madison; Adell Morgan, 1228 Bissell, Venice; Pamela Petroff, 2319 Gary; Mary Tripp, Collinsville; Lester Kraft, 16 Męadowlark.

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more than \$150 were stolen from
the station wagon of Robert
Thomason, 117 Briarcliff Drive,
parked at Thomason's home, it
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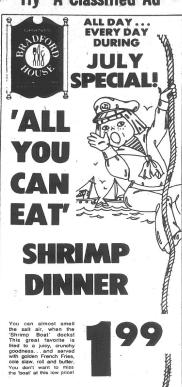
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regarded as a historic document.
Based on the public interest, it complies with guidelines set down by the Illinois Supreme Court and is within the code of the realtors and the canons of the legal profession.
Among other things, the Accord lists certain do's and don'ts for both attorneys and brokers when handling real estate sales. They include the

estate sales. They means following:
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purchase of a given parcel of real estate;
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THE BROKER SHOULD
NOT:
Attempt to dissuade such
party from legal consultation;
Minimize the value of the
lawyer's services, or participate in the lawyer's fees;
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at cipate in the lawyer's fees;
Directly or indirectly employ
at lawyer yet for the services,
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a lawyer or the seller;
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lawyer) that he can handle the
complete details of a real estate
transaction including
preparation of documents other
than the completion of the
contract customarily used in
the community, or that he can
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handle the transaction cheaper or better because he is also a lawyer. Act as a lawyer for either the buyer or the seller in the same the seller in the same or half acted as the broker. THE LAWYER SHOULD: Give all legal advice required by the parties in a real estate transaction; Prenare all the documents

transaction;
Prepare all the documents necessary to carry out the contract;
Prepare the contract, if employed so to do by the buyer, the seller or the broker.

THE LAWYER SHOULD

THE LAWYER SHOULD NOT:
Minimize the value of the broker's services, nor participate or attempt to participate in the broker's commissions;

ticipate or attempt to participate in the broker's commissions. It is opinion on the physical condition or the market value of the real estate involved in the transaction; Accept employment by or compensation from the broker to render services to either the buyer or the seller in the transaction, or to prepare any documents which the broker is ordered; authorized prepare of the broker, buyer and seller, in the same transaction except in those communities where the applicable canons of ethics clearly permit representation of a layer—after full and complete cisclesure of the conflict of inforest to the parties desiring such representation and upon the express consent of the parties.

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MRS. LOIS BILBREY, 3129 Willow Ave., has re-3123 Willow Ave., has received a suggestion award from the Directorate of Materiel Management, U.S. Army Aviation Systems mmand, St. Louis.

Boy recovering from fall

Doyle Birk, 10, the son of Don and Wanda Birk, 1422 lows St. 1422 lows S

injuries.

Doyle suffered a broken back and other injuries and has been and other injuries and has been in a body cast since being hospitalized. He was under intensive care three days.

Mrs. Birk this week thanked both friends and strangers who sent numerous flowers and cards to her son while he was in the hospital.

MARLIN CHOAT, 2104 Dawn Place, has been prea suggestion award Directorate for Ma-Management, U.S. teriel Management, Army Aviation Systems Command, St. Louis.

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Secret impeachment proceedings opposed By LESTER BELL

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The House Judiciary ComInteres and the House Judiciary Comidistrust of its impeachment
inquiry by hearing witnesses in
secret, contends Rep. Robert
McClory of Illinois, a ranking
Republican member.

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McClory said in an interview after the committee had heard its first witness that a committee vote of 25 to 15 to hear all interview of the committee vote of 25 to 15 to hear all interview of the committee vote of 25 to 15 to hear all interview of the committee vote of 25 to 15 to hear all interview of 25 to 15 to 15

have conducted its entire sixmonth inquiry in executive session.

McClory said the Democrats "tipped their hand" by a party-line vote on the issue of public to the party of t

witnesses."

Rodino said this would be in the interest of accelerating the inquiry, according to McClory.

The House rejected a bid by committee Democrats to committee Democrats to restrict the mann to preserve the mann to questioning of witnesses to written form via committee coursel. McClory supported Rodino in asking for suspension of House to the committee witness for at least five minutes.

The first witness called by the committee was Alexander

The first witness called by the committee was Alexander Butterfield, former assistant to President Nixon and the man who disclosed the existence of

who disclosed the carbonal with Watergate tapes.

McClory said, "We could have done without him."

"He was only an administrative officer in the White

"He we ministrative officer in the ministrative officer in the McClory surmised that later witnesses would be William O. Bittman and Paul O'Brien, both requested by James D. St. Clair, the White House counsel. Bittman was attorney for E.

Clair, the White House counsel.
Bittman was attorney for E.
Howard Hunt Jr.
O'Brien was a lawyer for the
Committee to Re-Elect the
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St. Clair hoped 65-show by
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Faces 5 charges

Jerry Christian, 22, of 2013
Harris St., Madison, was arrested at East 23rd Street and Monday and charged with disorderly conduct, unlawful use of a weapon, having no firearm owner's identification of liquor and exceeding the speed ilmit. Three juveniles in his carvere charged with a violation or high of the conduction of liquor and exceeding the speed ilmit. Three juveniles in his carvere charged with a violation or high or high properties of the conduction of the conduction

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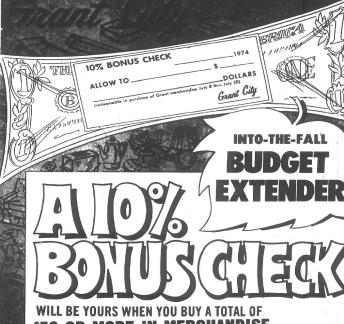
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Cost squeeze seen as school enrollment decreases

Declining school enrollments, which will continue into the next decade, could bring severe financial barships to Illing severe financial barships to Illing severe school enrollment two years school stream of 2,373,689, Bakalis saction of 2,373,689, Bakalis said a study severe severe severe of 2,373,689, Bakalis said a study severe sever

decilining enrollments on such things as state financial assistance to school districts based on enrollments, school construction and teacher preparation. His office also will step up efforts to aid in job relocation of teachers and administrators displaced by the shrinking education en-vironment.

shrinking vironment.
Bakalis warned that schools will be "caught in the squeeze between the ever-increasing cet of educating each child and the declaration of the commitment to education."
"While it may appear costs

would decline in proportion to the dropping enrollments, this will not happen," he said. "School districts will be saddled with fixed or rising overheads, plus increasing teacher galaries, which will severely limit their ablittles to trim budgets significan-tiv."

to trim badgets significantly."

The state school chief said the study group will explore changes in the school aid formula. Under the present formula, local districts will be severely penalized if enrollments decline, Bakalis mated.

World War II, the enrollments grew, public confidence in the roll of the public confidence in the roll of the public seems of the public seems of the roll of the

1,115,707," he noted.
The report shows that by the fall of 1972, the trend had reversed. Enrollments fell 1.1 per cent (28,138 students) to 2,347,521. In 1973, enrollments were down by another 1.5 per cent (35,724 students) to

2,311,797.

The number of live births in Illinois, the state Department of Public Health reports, have declined 29.5 per cent in 14 years, from a record high of 229,871 in 1959 to a low of 168,992 in 1972. Elementary schools (kindergarten through grade 8) the declining birth rates.

"When fewer first graders reported to Illinois public and non-public schools in the fall of 1956, it was a harbinger of things to come," Bakalis said. "Since 1970, the total elementary enrollment in

public schools has consistently decreased, and a continued decline is projected until 1983."

By the fall of 1982, Illinois public schools should have, 1,354,000 elementary students, nearly 20 per cent fewer than the 1970 high of 1,684,132, he noted.

the 1970 high of 1,884,132, he noted, school enrollments, high enrollments and high enrollment of the school enrollment of the school enrollment of the school enrollment of 758,000 students in grades 9-197. Then the decline will set in the fall of 1976. Then the decline will set in enrollments—or 122,000 fewer students in Illinois public high schools—predicted by the fall of 1985."

The state study projected that, based on those children aiready born, total high school enrollment in the fall of 1987 will below the 1976 peak.

Bakalis cautioned that enrollment projections reflect statewide and national trends, and don't necessarily indicate commic, institutional and emographic conditions may cause individual districts to avary widely from the statewide trends.

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Hard-working cast at new **Plantation Dinner Theater**

By GENTRY TROTTER

I've got to tell you about a cast which isn't so Kosher. But

cast which isn't so Kosher. But then again they are not so bad. The New Plantation Dinner Theater on Interstate 270 has opened with its version of Joseph Stein's brilliant musical, "Pidder On the Roof." The Company of the Property of the vertooking traditions and a matchmaker is still alive and high stepping. The performers worked hard at their craft. However in canturing the

nign stepping. The performers worked hard at their craft. However, in capturing the moods of the characters one could tell who was alwall-stage, small orchestra, and using your imagination illeu of realism, the performers and the direction didn't come up to my expectations. But, again, I wasn't disappointed. My rating is "good." It's letter—the time and proposed the stage of the presentation of the presentation of the great singer, composer and pianist, Issac Hayes. Dear Mr. Hayes: You may be a genius in the entertainment world. But you should forget making, motion pictures. American International's "Truck Turner," which is rated R, is pure rubbish, with a capital R.

rapital R. 12. S. Don't take it personally, but your flick receives my disappointed rating of poor.

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robberies and car crashings, leaves a lot to be desired. P.S. Peter, I always thought your talents were pretty good, but after seeing this PG-rated flick, well, I really don't know. P.P.S. Both of you receive my rating of fair.

rating of fair.

+ + + + + + Paramount Pictures has zapped us with one of those argued to the property of the

Considering what they have to work with, and averaging the entire thing off, "Parallax" receives a rating of good.

Universal Pictures' "My Name Is Nobody" stars com-mercial king Henry Fonda. After seeing this PG-rated movie, it is possible te, conclude that old Henry has been doing

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too many GAF commercials. Or is it possible that those light-bulbs have impaired his sense of whalt's a good movie and what's a bomb."

I rate it as good movie and what's a bomb."

I rate it as yet words to describe 20th Century Fox's "Claudine," starring God-given talents Diahann Carroll and James Barl Jones, believe you to fully appreciate it.

The first word that comes to my mind is "supe-b," the second word "overwhelmed," the third "enjoyable," and the fourth word "polyanain" and the last word, "see "cast of stars, the director and the entire production are excellent.

Demolay district meet Wagon Wheel Truck Stop Edwardsville Road.

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The James Stuart Chapter, Order of DeMolay, hosted a District 16 DeMolay meeting at District 16 DeMolay meeting at District 16 DeMolay meeting at Randy Klaus of Edwardsville was elected district master councilor.

The following evening the Chapter met at the Masonic Temple and voted to sponsor a Chapter met at the Masonic Temple and voted to sponsor a Chapter met at the Masonic Temple and voted to sponsor a Chapter of the DeMolay Club room improvements and to provide funds to send DeMolays to the 46th annual Illinois provide funds to send DeMolays to the Masonic National Control of the Chapter of the

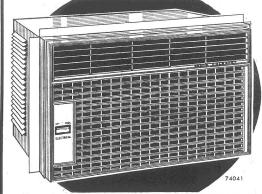
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bring in petitions for the next
class of candidates scheduled
for July 30, to the July 15
meeting to be held at the YMCA. This meeting has been
changed from the regular date
of July 16.

Refreshments were served
and the meeting by the
Mother's Club.

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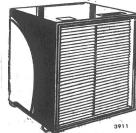
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member of the SAEEF board, will privide 120 shrubs and rose bunbes for auction. The purpose of SAEEF is to maintain an association to maintain an association to preserve and foster culture detections of the Slavra and East Trom members of ditts organization have made SIUE accognized research center for Slavic memorabilia. Matthew Sarich of Granite City is president of SAEEF. COLUMBUS DIES On May 20, 1506, Christopher Columbus died in Valladolid, Spain, after his fourth voyage of discovery to the Canary Islands.

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Clothes, shoes, lamps, some antiques from Europe. Come and browse. Starts Friday, July and browse. Starts Friday, July 12. 17A 7 11 RUMMAGE SALE: Friday, July 12. 4921 Morrison Road. Pressed glass, depression glass, 4 black leather bar stools, lots of

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Cottage or 877-5413. Walnut
Victorian end tables, 2 Windsor
type chairs. Thursday and
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SISTER
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0166. Reward. 29 7 11 LOST: Small white male pecka-poo, missing July 4, Gaslight. Reward. Call 931-4279 after 5. 29 7 15

LOST: Man's prescription glasses in gray case. Reward.

Notices



APA **PET OF THE MONTH**

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PUPPIES THIS MONTH SAT., JULY 13 At Our Adoption Clinic At **GRANT CITY**

from 10 a.m. til 4 p.m.

28 Card of Thanks

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WE WISH to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who so indily assisted and for the words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended at the death of our beloved husband, father and brother. Special thanks to Rev. Randol Mercer, Granite City Fire Fighters and all employees of Mercer Morthary. ire Fighters and Transfer Mercer Mortuary.
THE HARRY BELL FAMILY
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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE
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In loving memory of JOHN D.
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July 14, 1972.
There is a road them.

July 14, 1972.

There is a road they call remembrance;

Where thoughts and wishes meet.

Where thoughts and wauses meet.
That road we travel day by day;
To one we cannot greet.
Our home was such a happy one,
Before you had to go
You have left behind the ones that loved you oh so much,
In our hearts is an emptyness.
This world can never fill.
Sadly missed by—
ALL THE FAMILY
33 711

In loving memory of WM. O. GAUMER who passed away July 13, 1972.

Public Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF MACON COUNTY,
ILLINOIS
No. 74-D-336
LOUISE DIANE TUCKER

DANNY LEE TUCKER NOTICE BY PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

publication having been filled, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN YOU Danny Lee Tucker, YOU Danny Lee Tucker, YOU Danny Lee Tucker, William of the Court by the plaintiff against you for divorce and other relief. UNLESS YOU file your aspearance in this case in the saver or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Room No. 408 in the Macon County Courthouse, at Decauter, 1011nois, on or before August 15, 1974, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT.

JOHN T. CURRY CICKER OF COURT.

Clerk of Court Address:
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& DIAMOND
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY
PROBATE DIVISION
No. 74-P-456

Coins, Antiques, Stamps, Bottles, Beer Cans, Iron Banks No. 74-P-456
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF CLARENCE E.
ARMFIELD, DECEASED.
Notice is given of the death of NAMEOKI RECREATION CENTER SUNDAY, JULY 14

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Notice is given of the death of the above.
Date Letters Were Issued: July 8, 1974.
Executor: First Granite City National Bank of Granite City, Illinois.
Attorneys: Dailey and Walker of Granite City, Illinois.
Claims against the estate Calains against the Citrcuit Court.
Division, County Courthouse in Edwardsville, Illinois, within 6 months from date of issuance of months from date of issuance of Cord of Thanks 32

I WISH to thank the many friends, relatives and neighbors for their kind expression of sympathy in the sudden loss of my beloved win brother. ADOLPH KUULATES. I world arrangements, numerous arrangements, numerous masses and mass cards received, also thank those who brought food. My special thanks to my neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pornanovich and family, Roes Jackovich, Mrs. Frances Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pornanovich and family, Roes Jackovich, Mrs. Frances Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coratian Frateina Loca, the Police Dept. My very special thanks to Father Edwin Fhilips and Petris Cafe. Sediga thanks to Father Edwin Fhilips Polish National Catholic Church of Madison who egaciously save of his time to recite the Edwardsville, Illinois, within a months from date of issuance of letters; and any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also, copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the executor and to the attorney.
WILLARD V. PORTELL
Clerk of the Circuit Court.
No. 41

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Casland Avenue, East s, Illinois, by 10:00 A.M. , July 22, 1974. Board of Trustees the right to reject any l bids and any part

The East Side Levee and Sanitary District 34 7 11

PUBLICATION NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IADISON COUNTY, ILLINOI MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
GERMANIA FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, a corporation,
(Formerly FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION) VE. G. ALIDER SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION) vs. CLAUDE J.
BUGG, NANCY S. BUGG,
HOEFFKEN BROS. INC., a
corporation, GAUEN LUMBER
COMPANY, and UNKNOWN
OWNERS and NON RECORD
CLAIMANTS.

OWNERS and NON RECORD
CLAIMANNECLOSURE
CASE NO. 74CH120
Requisite Affidavit for
Publication having been filled,
notice is hereby given to you,
UNKNOWN OWNERS and NOS.
Defendants in an action now
pending in the Circuit Court fout,
Madison County, Illinois, by the
Third Judicial Circuit,
Madison County, Illinois, by the
said Plaintiff, GERMANIA
LOAN ASSOCIATION, a coproration, praying for
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LOAN ASSOCIATION, a cop-poration, praying for foreclosure of the following descheduler of the following descheduler of the following that the following that the following west quarter of Section II. Township 3 North, Range 9 West of the Third Principal Meridian, Madison County, Illinois, more particularly described as follows: described as follows:
Beginning at the intersection
of the South line of the South
west Quarter of Section 11.
3 West with the West right-ofway line of Illinois Route 111;
thence North 89 degrees 48
minutes West; along the
South line of the Southwest
Quarter of Section 11, a
distance of \$43.56 feet 111;
thence North 89 degrees 48
minutes West; along the
South line of Section 11, a
distance of \$43.56 feet;
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East, along said West rightof-way line of Illinois Route
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point of curvature; thence
Southerly, along said west rightof-way line of Illinois Route
111, a distance of 73.5 feet to
having a radius of 723.7 63 feet,
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31 minutes East, an are
distance of 42.58 feet to the
point of beginning. Situate in
Madison County, Illinois.
Commonly known as Highsummons was duly issued out of
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provided by law, and that said
suit is still pending.
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Dated this 21st us,
A.D., 1974.
WILLARD V. PORTELL
Circuit Clerk

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Circuit Clerk
Attorneys for Plaintiff:
HOAGLAND, MAUCKER,
BERNARD & ALMETER
401 Alton Street
Alton, Illinois 62002
Telephone: (618) 465-7745
No. 20 34 6 27; 7 3 11

NOTICE Notice is heret NOTICE

Notice is hereby given on the pendency of a suit in the Circuit Court of Madison County, Third Judicial Circuit, Edwardsville, Ullinois, wherein Champ Farrell Jr. is the Plaintiff and Jennifer Farrell is the Defendant, which suit No. 74-D-921 in Chancery and is for a Divorce. The Defendant, Jennifer Defendant, Jennifer Default may be taken on or after August 18, 1974 in the Courthouse, in Edwardsvill, Illinois, WILLARD V. PORTELL.

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WILLARD V. PORTELL
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Madison County Courthouse
Edwardsville, Illinois RICHARD ALLEN Attorney for Plaintiff 2945 Madison Avenue Granite City, Illinois No. 43 34 7 11 18 25 Public Notice

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FOR THE
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ASSOCIATION, a corporation,
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ASSOCIATION) vs. GLBERT
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aint. Dated this 8th day of July,

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Birthright group marks first year

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A proclamation setting
Sunday, July 41, as Birthright
Sunday in recognition of the
feforts of the Granite City
Birthright Organization was
susued jointly this week by the
in the Quad-City area.
Signing the proclamation
were Mayors Paul Schuler of
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BOY APPREHENDED
Granite City police arrested a
15-year-old boy removing cans
of motor oil from a bus parked
in the Grace Baptist Church
parking lot. Edwards and
Henry streets. The youth entered the bus by breaking a
window.



BIRTHRIGHT SUNDAY was proclaimed this week for July 14 by the four mayors of the Quad-City area. From left, standing, Mayors William "Mike" Ebersoldt of Venice, Mike Sasyk of Madison and Floyd Davis Moss of Pontoon Beach. Seated, from left, are Capt, Ronald Kerley of the Salvation Army, Mayor Paul Schuler of Granite City, and Dr. Felicia Koch.

Sewage treatment training program

Training through the GI Bill Rights has been authorized of Rights has been authorized for the sewage treatment and public water supply training programs at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The SIUE School of Science and Technology was notified of the authorization by the Office

of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Public Instruction.

Veterans interested in the programs may contact William E. Hord, professor of engineering, or Clifford H. Fore, lecturer in engineering and manager of the SIUE sewage treatment plant.

Hurt on Fehling

Pamela Riess, 18, of 2701b Center St., was injured when her auto went out of control in the 3200 block of Fehling Road at the curve, struck a utility pole and continued onto the curb. She was charged with cardiess driving. Of the control of the control of the cardiess driving. Of the control of the control of the the control of the control of the property of the control of the control of the property of the control of the control of the property of the control of the

her right temple.
Granite City firemen had to wash gasoline from the road-

Plan state workshops on ending schools' sex bias

Vague language vulnerable to conflicting and counterproductive interpretations and a few weak provisions could lead to the failure of new and potentially valuable federal discrimination in schools, State School Superintendent Michael J. Bakalis has warned. He said during the weekend that he is creating a task force to study and recommend specific steps to end sex discrimination in Illinois schools.

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alike"—but feels they need to do more work.

In the event that he is not satisfied the federal guidelines have been sufficiently improved in the areas outlined, Bakalis said, he will establish regulations at the state level "to

supplement the federal effort where it appears deficient."
He noted that Illinois already has taken steps to reduce sex discrimination in education incorporation into his office's standards for evaluation of schools, language from the 1970 state constitution which bans sex discrimination.
He plans to ask the task force to develop plans for workshope has the state to develop plans for workshope the state to assist school administrators and teachers to understand technical aspects of the new regulations. The workshops will also offer to aid local level officials in important of the state of the state of the state of the new regulations. The workshops will also offer to aid local level officials in important of the state of th

boards, administrators teachers, parents and the state legislature.

School burglarized

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Three boys, ages 14 and 15,
were arrested Monday and
were charged with burglarizing
Coolidge Junior High School.
The boys were igniting a
rocket in the St. Margaret Mary
Church yard when arrestedengines and other accessories
for rockets were taken from the
school science room, it was
reported Monday.
A window to the science room
was broken to gain entrance.
Blood on the window sill and
blinds indicated one boy cut
himself while entering the
building.

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Murder-suicide is jury ruling

A coroner's jury in Collinsville has ruled that Joseph Toupnot, 71, murdered his wife, Alice, 64, and then took his own life with the same gun he used to shoot

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Rites for father of GC residents

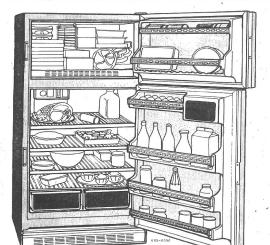
of GC residents

Funeral services were held in the Old Salem Baptist Church at Mortons Gap, Ky. Sunday, for Eugene "Gene" Moore, 78, fairer three Grantle City Moore, and Mortons Baptist Church Salement
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